The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 89, NO. 250 $2 A MONTH THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Increasing clouds in the valley with a chance of showers today. Clearing tonight. Mostly fair Friday. Continued mild temperatures. Lows both nights in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 mph today. High today at Livermore 70.

Volunteer earns only gratitude

Sandy Schiel speaks with prospective volunteer.

PLEASANTON— What has 38 heads, spends thousands of daylight hours between September and June in classrooms, and receives no compensation aside from the earnest gratitude of hundreds of tiny moppets and teachers?

It could only be a classroom volunteer.

She's that distinctive mom who has come to the realization that the early school years are the most important and the classroom teacher vitally needs all the assistance he or she can get.

Lest you think the volunteer can only be a mom, be assurred schools are always receptive to the dad with instructional skills who can give a couple hours or more each week during normal school hours.

Fairlands School principal Gene Vargas or volunteers coordinator Sandy Schiel await your call.

Mrs. Schiel is in her second year as volunteers coordinator.

"We try to match-up wants of the prospective volunteers with needs of the program," she explains.

She is also responsible for working with the PTA at the school as well as small groups of parents to help explain the volunteer program and Early Childhood Education at the school. "We find that people give more input in small groups," she adds.

A total of 38 women work in the classroom volunteers program. They come at least once a week for two hours, assisting the regular classroom teachers in math and language and reinforcement activities (math games). "It depends on what they're comfortable with," Mrs. Schiel comments.

But before a volunteer undertakes duties in the classroom, she attends an orientation and meets the teacher or teachers she will be working with.

The volunteer program has been broken into eight-week blocks this year, the initial one ending Nov. 28.

At that time, the volunteer may stay with the same class, change to a new class or go into the library volunteer.

But the classroom phase is just one part of the total volunteer picture at Fairlands.

The resource volunteer puts together games and related materials that can be used as "reinforcement" of studies in class. Mrs. Schiel adds that senior citizens could be a valuable adjunct as resource personnel.

The parents of fourth and fifth graders also help with the electives program. Each works with about 10 children at a time for a period of five weeks. The parent assists the child for one hour a week with an elective they (the parent) are familiar with — macrame, sewing, cooking, rocketry and volleyball.

Mrs. Schiel, principal Gene Vargas and teaching vice principal Kay Bolles have found that children like to see their own parents volunteer. They realize, though, that many parents, because of work or home situations, cannot possibly take the time.

"We find that a lot of new people to the area want to get involved as a volunteer. Also, it seems like the skeptical people are often the ones that come around," Mrs. Schiel adds.

She also finds that some of the volunteers work into being paid aides. Their is a paid aide working in each K-3 classroom, devoting time to the Early Childhood Education program.

"Our goal is to have a paid aide, volunteer and certificated teacher in every single classroom during the academic period between 9:15 and 11:15 in the morning," Mrs. Schiel states. Of course, certificated personnel are in charge in every classroom.

Mrs. Schiel is paid three hours a day, this being the second year the volunteers coordinator has received pay.

She has put together a handbook for volunteers, using excerpts from other similar publications. It is used as part of the orientation process.

"We really feel good about the volunteers program this year. All of them know their responsibilities and, as a result, it is showing by the success students are having in the classroom," Mrs. Schiel concludes.

Persons wishing more information on being a volunteer may contact her at Fairlands by calling 846-1525.

—by Al Fischer

From shadow of bulldozers

Old Murray move near

DUBLIN — Old Murray School, now shadowed by bulldozers and the imminent expansion of Highway 580, will move by Dec. 1 to a hopefully permananet location on Dublin Cemetery Association property adjacent to St. Raymond's Church on Donlon Way.

The move was virtually finalized at a meeting of the Dublin Historical Preservation Society last night.

It comes in the face of a Caltrans deadline asking the local group to tell them by this Saturday where the ancient structure could be moved.

The alternative could have been destruction of the edifice, now used by the Primitive Baptist Church, which rests directly in line with progress!

As represented by widening and improvements to Highway 580 and its environs...

Part-in-parcel with the drive to move and restore Old Murray School is the Fallon Home and the groups working in the interests of preserving valley historical sites and structures.

One of the prime subjects on last night's DHPS agenda was merging of the Fallon Home committee (of the Livermore-Amador Valley Historical Society) with the Dublin group.

According to Judy Earl, a teacher at Fallon School and interim chairman of the Dublin society, most if not all the members of the Fallon committee are members of DHPS as well.

Ultimate goal of the group formed barely two months ago is developing Donlon Way, a side street off Dublin Boulevard just west of the Dublin-San Ramon intersection.

Focal points of this proposal will be the existing St. Raymond's Church and cemetery and Old Murray School. The Fallon Home being cared for by the special committee will be placed on Hexcell Corporation property on Dublin Boulevard.

The home, occupied up until 12 or 15 years ago, has been subjected to many attacks by vandals and is in great need of repairs.

Lived in originally by Jeremiah Fallon, who was part of a group that started out from Missouri to join the Donner Party, it has qualified for state funds.

Also, Mrs. Earl says the Pleasanton City Council has indicated it will expend $3,000, approximately, to help move the home.

The Dublin group, being just recently organized, reportedly has just a couple hundred dollars in its treasury so cannot consider undertaking such a major project at this time.

But, the school house is perhaps in greater danger of extinction.

Thus the action last night was to formalize a request to Caltrans to move the school house to the property on Donlon Way.

Caltrans will take care of the expense, since Old Murray School was recently designated an historical site, and presumably accomplish the move on or about Dec. 1.

It should be quite a day in the history of the valley.

—by Al Fischer

Parking variance asked

Planners wary of request

The San Ramon Valley Community Planning Committee tackled a busy agenda at its Tuesday meeting in Danville.

First order of business was the presentation of certificates of appreciation to outgoing members Dick Kennett, Roy Bloss, and Dr. Joseph Hirsch.

The committee considered a site plan for a two-story office building to be located on the northwest corner of Linda Mesa and Rose streets in Danville which included a request for parking variances.

Ken Samuels, representing the Danville Parking District said, "This is one of the things we've been guarding against. With lot sizes that exist there, it's impossible to put up a building like this. If you approve variances, you're opening up a can of worms."

He added, "We have proposed no variances with our committee to prevent wall - to - wall building. The parking has got to be there because there is no room on the parcels."

George Swallow, representing the architectural firm, said use of the structure would be limited to the occupants. The committee passed a motion by Roy Bloss to approve the plan, subject to a five-year permit, renewable by the same occupant, and with provision for eight parking spaces based on net office area; with extensive landscaping, a modified roof line and sidewalks on six feet with sidewalk specifications.

In other action, the committee approved site plans for a Bank of America building to be located in Alcosta Mall on Village Parkway in San Ramon.

The committee also okayed a request by restaurateur James Lessner to convert the former Little People's Shop into an eatery to be called Danville Quaint Kitchen.

Because of parking restrictions, the committee only approved 48 seats rather than the 83 seating capacity Lessner had wanted.

Bob Ollendick, owner of vacant land on San Ramon Valley Blvd. north of Headings Lumber Co. in San Ramon, appeared to request a land use permit to sell railroad ties.

Ollendick had been selling the ties for many months, and said he had been unaware a permit was required.

The land has been a sore point with committee members because of its non-conforming use.

"I didn't know I was in violation till I got a letter from the county," Ollendick said. With the permit he agreed to install curbs, gutters, and six parking spaces.

The committee agreed to a two-year land use permit conditional on parking and landscape improvements.

Also approved was a request by William Graves for a minor subdivision of three lots on 1.97 acres of land along the east side of Miranda Ave. at the intersection of Livorna Road.

Reckless driving case

Spiliotopoulos trial warms up

SAN LEANDRO — The jury trial of Pleasanton civic leader George Spiliotopoulos opened here Wednesday amid charges the Alameda County Planning Commissioner "whizzed by" the scene of an injury accident in his "souped-up, hot rod Model T pick-up truck."

Deputy district attorney Clifford Campbell's first two witnesses, however, seemed to contradict each other under cross examination by Spiliotopoulos' attorney, Charles McCrory of Palo Alto.

The trial before Municipal Judge Robert Fairwell stems from the former Pleasanton City Councilman's arrest by the California Highway Patrol July 28 in Castro Valley.

CHP officer Donald Swartz, Campbell's first witness, arested Spiliotopoulos for reckless driving after he allegedly sped through an accident scene at "not less than 50 mph."

Under direct examination by Campbell, Swartz testified he was attending the scene of a pedestrian-auto accident on Center Street about 10 p.m. Two children were injured, but, he said, Spiliotopoulos had nothing to do with that incident.

"He was coming at a high rate of speed," Swartz testified, and as he approached the patrolman called to some 15 bystanders to get out of the way while he waved his flashlight at Spiliotopoulos' windshield.

When the planning commissioner was about five feet away, "he just looked over at me and stepped on it. I could hear the sound of the engine. He really kicked it in," Swartz said.

He called to his partner and the two jumped in their car chasing Spiliotopoulos on to Grove Way then right on East Castro Valley Boulevard and finally to the on-ramp of I-580 where he pulled over .

He arrested him, he said, because he felt Spiliotopoulos' driving pattern would continue.

The six year veteran became impatient and testy under McCrory's methodical cross examination.

"No," he said, he did not notice if flares in the street along Spiliotopoulos' path still were lighted. "Yes," he first was attracted by the sound of the engine "revvying up," and "yes," there was sufficient street lighting to watch the Model T's approach.

He claimed he and his partner were after Spiliotopoulos "within five seconds" of the planning commissioner's pass through the scene and that their patrol car's engine was left running while they worked the accident.

They never were within 100 feet of Spiliotopoulos and the planning commissioner stopped only after he nearly had lost control of his car on the on-ramp.

Ralph M. Hansen, 22185 Center St., concurred with Swartz' estimate of the former city councilman's speed, but said he neither heard no loud engine noises nor saw a cloud of exhaust smoke.

Long a resident of Center Street, he called it "a death trap," and, contrary to Swartz, said it is "a badly lighted area" with a large tree that partially blocks a pedestrian warning sign.

He helped officers wave traffic through the accident scene, he said. The CHP waved flashlights at the oncoming cars to direct them through the the melee.

Neighbors, he agreed, were standing out in traffic lanes "almost in the center of the street." He did not know if the police tried to direct them out of the way.

Under McCrory's probing, he said it took "about 30 seconds" for the two patrolman to start after Spiliotopoulos. Their patrol car, he added, was not running.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Murray pact explained

Joyce Spreyer, president of the Murray Teachers Association, explains facets of salary and benefits pact ratified by some 50 teachers voting Tuesday at Wells Intermediate School. Pact will give them 6 per cent increase. All benefits derived from the agreement are retroactive to July 1. Supplemental funds will be provided for basic instructional supplies when necessary to ensure continuity of the district's educational programs. The $2 per student increase will bring the total allotment at the K-6 level to $13.50 and at the 7-8 level to $17.50. Agreement must still be ratified by Murray School District board. (Times Photo)

LAFCO chief recommends SRV incorporation OK

Local Agency Formation Commission Executive Officer Joseph Connery yesterday recommended to the full commission that the incorporation application for San Ramon Valley be accepted and the Round Hill and Diablo petitions be rejected.

In a seven-page staff report to LAFCO, Connery recommends the Round Hill and Diablo incorporation applications be disapproved on the grounds the cities would be too small economically to assume the responibilities they would be required to perform.

A LAFCO hearing on Nov. 5 to determine which incorporation petition, is acceptable, if any, is acceptable will be held on Nov. 5.

The commission members will include Contra Costa Supervisors Alfred Dias and Ed Linscheid, Councilmen Leonard Grote from Pleasant Hill and Lafayette's Robert Fisher, and Steven Welch, an attorney representing the public sector.

The first incorporation application to be considered by LAFCO will be Round Hill's, providing for a population of 1,200 and encompassing 1.03 square miles.

The report states the primary reason for the proposed incorporation is "community concern for police protection." County extended police service district P-5 was formed in 1972 to cover Round Hill, and citizens seemed concerned that level of service might diminish if included in San Ramon Valley's larger city.

Connery says the application for Round Hill did not include a maximum tax rate or proposed city budget. The maximum tax rate figure would have to be set before the matter was placed on the general ballot.

"There certainly is such a situation as being too big, and bigness is not necessarily 'good,' but in the opinion of your Executive Officer, this proposed City is not only too small, but it would be surrounded by the proposed larger City. By that very circumstance, the smaller City will 'feed on' the larger city," the staff report says.

Diablo's proposed city would total 1.54 square miles and have an estimated population of 1,170. Eighty-one per cent of the territory proposed for incorporation is in the Diablo Community Services District which provides road maintenance and extended police services.

DCSD would not dissolve upon incorporation, the report says, but its functions would eventually be taken over by the new city.

Proponents of the measure have a strong desire for strong local land use control and other urban services, maintaining a high level of police service and preserving the "distinctly separate" community identity.

A 106.5-acre agricultural preserve was included in the proposed city. Connery says the commission "has taken a consistent stand that, unless in exceptional circumstances, such class lands should not be in any city" and recommends its exclusion.

The controversial Blackhawk development would be excluded from Diablo's city if the commission approved its petition.

The town of San Ramon Valley would have an estimated population of 39,800 and cover 36.1 square miles, by far the largest of the three petitioned.

Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation (TLC), backers of the proposed San Ramon Valley incorporation, outlined a city budget calling for a city manager, five councilpersons, and modest public works, planning and legal departments.

It also calls for a police department consisting of a lieutenant overseeing operations, a patrol sergeant and 18 patrolmen on three regular beats plus one traffic beat. It would include four investigators contracted from either the county or a nearby city for a total staff of 24.

A substation from which police cars would be based would probably be leased under the TLC proposal. Cars would still be dispatched from Martinez for better overall coordination of emergency service response coverage.

Connery recommends some 300 acres lying between Walnut Creek's southeast boundary and Alamo be excluded since it probably won't be developed in the near future and was determined to be out of that particular sphere of influence.

Another 570 acres on the proposed city's north central boundary were recommended excluded from the boundaries due either to pending applications for agricultural preserve status or away from that area's sphere of influence.

Connery's report recommends that the Diablo and Round Hill petitions "be disapproved on the grounds that they are, and will continue to be, too small to be economically viable cities considering the necessary duties and responsibilities that cities are required to perform."

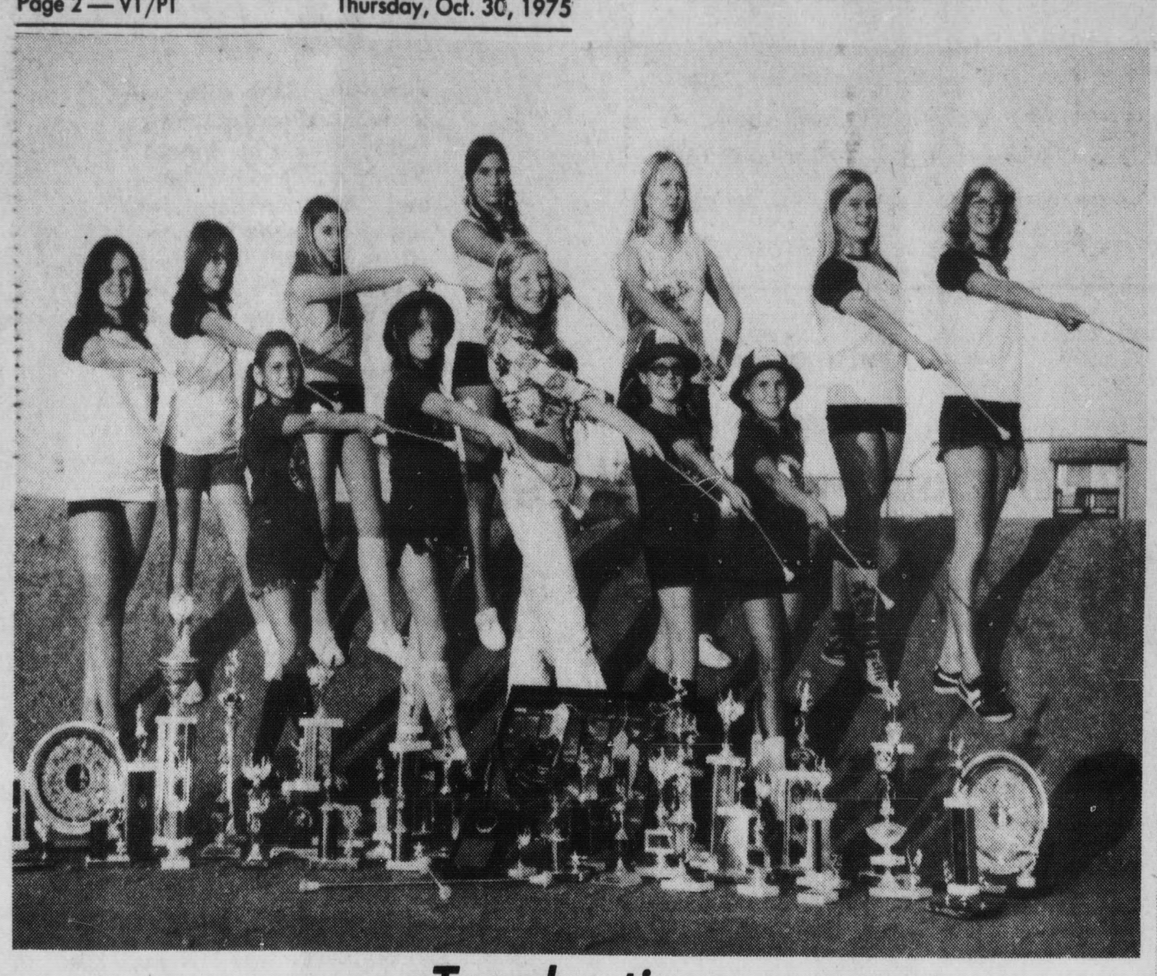
The staff report further urges the incorporation application for San Ramon Valley be approved subject to conditions listed elsewhere in the report and that Round Hill and Diablo be included in the larger city.

TLC President Don Sledge said he was not surprised at the recommendations in the report, and expected the San Ramon Valley incorporation petition to be the only one approved.

"He (Connery) has supported our position all along from the standpoint that we drew our boundaries according to LAFCO sphere of influence recommendations. Iwould frankly be surprised if he did anything different," Sledge said.

LAFCO will review Connery's recommendations at its Wednesday, Nov. 7 meeting in the board of supervisors chambers.

—by Bill Cauble



Trophy time

The girls in El Charro Baton Corps decided to line up all the trophies they'd won over the past year, in preparation for their awards banquet that will be held Monday night, and this is what the impressive array looked like. Their banquet will be at Smorga Bob's, Livermore, at 6 p.m., and awards will be handed out with new captains and co-captains appointed. Baton Corps members in this shot include: (back row from left) Cindy McDonald, Laurel Barger, Dee Rack, Dandi Hicks, Debbie Schroeder, Rhonda Brooks, Robin Brooks; (front) Marsha Case, Leslie Case, Libby Hubbs, Cindy Dorn, Dolly Hicks.

(Photo courtesy Scott Wade)

Zone 7 water rate boost to have varied effects

Zone 7's decision to increase wholesale treated water delivery rates by 20% in 1976 will have differing affects on valley residents. Dubliners may not see an increase in their water bill until next July. Livermore and Pleasanton residents, however, will most probably feel the pinch of an increase by Jan. 1.

Dublin residents receive water from the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Neweli Cummings, VCSD finance officer, said the Zone's increase would cost the District an additional $14,000 this fiscal year.

Cummings noted VCSD should be able to absorb the increase until at least July of next year. For 4,000 Dublin water customers Zone 7 action should not become a factor until then.

The projection for Pleasanton and Livermore residents is not as optimistic.

California Water Service Co. provides water for about 12,000 Livermore residents. Manager Bob Tiecke said, "All I can tell you is that water charges are going up. We don't know by how much yet."

California Water must submit application for a rate increase to the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC). "We hope to get the request to the PUC as soon as possible. We'd like to have the new rates take effect by Jan. 1 if possible," Tiecke said.

Tiecke said he did not expect rates to go up by the full 20% imposed on California Water by Zone 7.

Pleasanton finance officer Jim Walker said the actual increase in retail costs has not been determined. He speculated a 20% across-the-board increase might be required.

A city The city council must pass a resolution to increase rates.

Cummings said after formal notice of the rate increase has been received by VCSD he would make a recommendation to the VCSD Board of Directors to absorb the increase, at least until next year.

Budding Brownies

Brownie Troop 1189 of Pleasanton held its Investiture Service recently with the following girls being invested: Kristin McNamara, Cindi Eastburn, Lisa Chiolis, Stacy Savoie, Christine Cassinerio, Paula Leonard, Patrica Berretty, Lisa Barclay, Shannon Hancock, Katie Kelly, Leah King, Karen Gorkosky and Ann Pollock. In charge of the flag ceremony were Felicia Lee, Laurie Hockin, Lorinda Price and Janelle Cobb. Kathy Kirchner told the meaning of the words "Girl Scout." Acting hostess was Michelle Mosser. The Troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Price and Mrs. Gail McNamara.

Bus rate unchanged

BART fares to be hiked

OAKLAND — Dig into your pocketbooks, commuters.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District fares are going up Monday.

The average 21 percent increase "reflect(s) BART's need to meet an unfunded deficit for this fiscal Year," according to general manger Frank Herringer.

The 50-cent feeder bus fare will not increase, however.

"Unlike most other major transporation systems in this country, BART does not now have legal recourse to a permanent tax-supported subsidy to close the gap between fare revenues and spiralling operating costs," he continues.

The 21 percent increase is "substantially less" than the Bay Area's 30 percent rise in the general cost of living since BART's 1971 opening, according to a district spokesperson.

The increase represents the first rate change since the transit district began operations four years ago.

The new fare structure reduces to 25-cents the charge for patrons traveling in downtown San Francisco and Oakland, and stretches out the minimum 30-cent fare rides in the suburbs.

Those reductions hopefully will increase non-commuter patronage in the downtown and suburban areas.

The new schedule boosts the transbay surcharge to 25-cents on direct service lines between the Fremont and Concord stations and San Francisco, and tacks a new 15-cent surcharge on trips between Daly City and downtown San Francisco.

Commuters on the Richmond line who must transfer to reach San Francisco will not be charged the transbay surcharge.

Trips to the Oakland City Center (12th Street) will be $1.05 from Fremont, 80-cents from Hayward, 65-cents from Bay Fair, and 50-cents from San Leandro.

Fares to the San Francisco Montgomery Street Station will be $1.40 from Fremont, $1.20 from Hayward, $1.15 from Bay Fair and $1.10 from San Leandro.

The excursion fare for trips beginning and ending at the station will cost $1.

L.S. Germain named leader at Rad Lab

Dr. Lawrence S. Germain

Dr. Lawrence S. Germain has been appointed Earth Sciences Divison Leader at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The Earth Sciences Division supports research into in situ coal gasification and oil shale development, hydraulic and explosive methods of stimulating natural gas and oil production, nuclear testing, and other projects.

Dr Germain, who joined LLL in 1963, has served as Assistant to the Associate Director for Nuclear Testing. He headed LLL's ad hoc group for energy conservation studies in 1973. Germain is a former technical advisor in international disarmament talks in Geneva.

Germain is a Livermore resident.

Finley files suit against sponsor

Alameda County Bureau

Oakland "A's" owner Charles O. Finley has filed suit against the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) alleging the oil firm failed to live up to a 1967 contract when it did not broadcast 1971 and 1972 American League playoff games.

The suit asks for $315,000 (plus interest) in damages, and $150,000 (plus interest) from "promotion and publicity revenue" lost when radio and television broadcasts of the former world champions weren't made.

ARCO's contract called for $7,400 per game radio fees and $34,000 per game television fees be paid to Finley, according to the suit.

The oil company also was responsible for the "annual salaries" and "actual travel expenses" of the team's broadcasters to a total limit of $120,000.

According to the suit the Oct. 3, 1971 playoff game was broadcast over radio, but ARCO broadcast no television games.

The A's and their flamboyant owner won the playoffs and the World Series both years.

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Health fair tests set at center

SAN RAMON — Where can you get free tests for diabetes, glaucoma, lung capacity and blood pressure?

At the Health Fair, to be held 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

The Fair is sponsored by the center and by community organizations which will offer health instructions, demonstrations, displays and films. Joining the fair are the American Cancer Society, Lung Association, Heart Association, Hotline and Project Aire, Contra Costa and Alameda County health departments, Pleasanton Health Care Center, Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Fire Department and Northern California Society for prevention of Blindness.

Representatives of organizations that would like to take part in the fair may make arrangements through the Valley Memorial Hospital public information department, 447-7000, extension 152.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edmands, *Editor & Publisher*

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Devilish manager

Citizens Savings' devilish manager Jake Foster puts a scare into teller Sheila McGue in announcing a Halloween party and pumpkin competition Friday, Oct. 31. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., children under 13 and accompanied by an adult are invited to bring their carved pumpkins to the savings and loan, 300 Main St. in Pleasanton. Prizes for the best costume, funniest and scariest pumpkin will be awarded in three different age divisions, including a grand prize. A prize will also be awarded for the closest guess of the weight of the giant pumpkin in the foreground, above. All guests will receive refreshments and helium balloons. An apple bobbing contest will also be held.

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SRV youths create spine tingling spook house

SAN RAMON — GOOD EVENING, MARK AND KIM, cackles the hideous hag with the long, coarse hair and mottled face.

WOULDNT YOU LIKE TO SHAKE MY HAND? she offers, exploding into rasping laughter when the children back off.

"How'd she know our names?" Kim wants to know. Mark is just too scared to frame a question in his mind.

"Say goodbye to Aunt Elizabeth," suggests the grinning, ghoulish guide when everyone's spines are suitably tingling.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the attic they're getting ready for the next group. Which means laying down the microphones and strings attached to the hideous Aunt Elizabeth and scurrying over to the Rock Wall.

Working behind the scenes at the "House of Eurick" isn't easy. You have to know which string will move the resin eyeballs on the latex-rubber heads that are scattered among the paper mache rocks. You have to pick up the right microphone and get the strings synchronized to make the lips move.

But it's worth it just to see their faces.

Philip and Donald Diers of 9405 Olympia Fields Drive (off Alcosta Boulevard) have been running a spook house for the past five or six years in the shed behind their home.

Philip, 18, is now an engineering student at Diablo Valley College while Don, 16, goes to California High. "They'd always have something quite ingenious. But the strings would always break or something. This year it's indestructible," reports their bemused mother, Mrs. Ethyl Diers.

She says the boys start setting it up in September. "Some of the ideas are so squirrely, only a nut would come up with them."

They use whatever materials are at hand: Discarded wigs, jewelry and clothes; bits and pieces of the furniture carried off as props. "I'll notice like a fruit bowl missing. Or my stew pot has strange plastic vegetables floating in it," their mother reveals.

All the lights, the movie projector and sound equipment, however, belongs to the boys and their friends — "dedicated workers" such as Susan Bell and Jan Hebert and Ron Paige.

Some of the monster faces also belong to their friends. Through an involved process, the Diers have made flexible latex masks of their comrades' faces and backed the masks up with skeletal bones that really move — when pulled by strings held by somebody up in the attic.

The heads have zippers in the back, so the boys can get at the works if something breaks down.

Not only that. The lifelike "Gypsy Woman" sends her visitors to look into three mirrors. The first reveals the spirit of the house. The second superimposes other people's faces on the viewer's own face. The third reveals the viewer's future and it's all done with skillfully angled movies.

Here is the boys' own version of a visit to their house:

In the Safe Room, a stationary picture suddenly comes to life ... the Almighty and Powerful Wizard causes the guests to tremble at his presence ... Stephen the Gardener is undergoing transformation into a werewolf ... in front of a seemingly blank wall a ghost with outreaching hands appears and disappears.

The house is filled with dark periods of paranoid anticipation, delightfully terrifying surprises and an all-around eerie atmosphere.

Billed as "A Haunted House for the Sophisticated Thrill Seeker," the House of Eurick is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. In previous years, the enterprise has benefited the Cancer Society and the California High School Foreign Exchange Club.

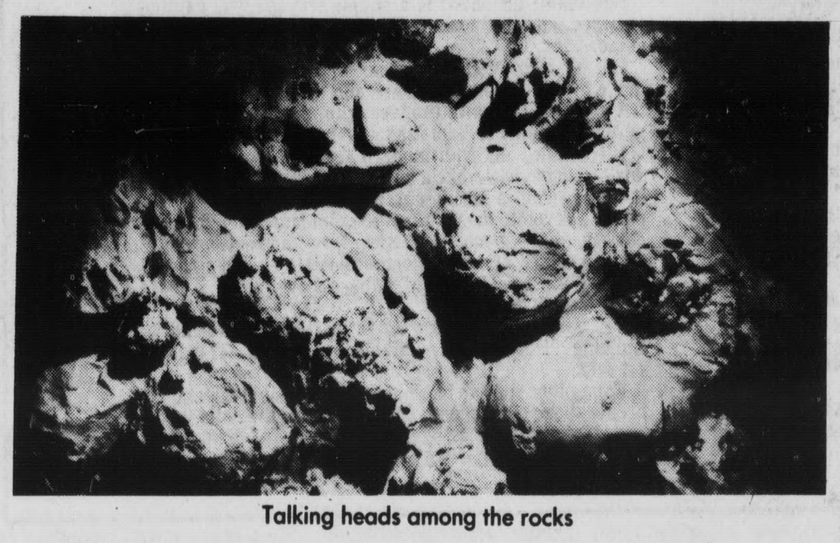
Admission is 50 cents; hours are 4-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult because it's. . SCARY...

— by Pat Kennedy

The Gypsy Women and Alistair Eurick welcome you

Aunt Elizabeth in her chamber

Transform yourself in the magic mirror



Talking heads among the rocks

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Champion Dublin Pop Warner Cheerleaders

Dublin cheer units win

All three cheerleading squads from the Dublin Pop Warner Organization captured eastern division championships at cheerleading competition held in Dublin Oct. 15.

The girls will compete for the overall championship of Diablo Valley Conference at the playoff game to be held the weekend of Nov. 15-16.

The Dublin Knights, corresponding to the boys' Jr. Bantam division, will meet the San Ramon Thunderbirds.

The Dublin Lancers, corresponding to the boys' Jr. Midget division, will meet the Ygnacio Valley Colts.

The Dublin Squires do not face a run-off, but will perform at the game.

Cheerleaders from Clayton Valley, Concord, Walnut Creek, Pacifica Heights, Pittsburg, Dublin, and Martinez participated in the eastern division championships.

Knights cheerleaders, age 12 to 14, are Tina Barnes, Deanna Smith, Cindy Nodlinski, Vicki Figone, Athena Lynch, Cheryl Mohondro, and Wendy Lord.

Lancers cheerleaders, age 11 to 13, are Jennifer Fikes, Beth Wodmansee, Kim Boyle, Cindy Glass, Denise Sigler, Dani Neely, and Teri Anderson.

Squires cheerleaders, age 9 to 11, are Carie Woodall, Robin Vitale, Leslie Woodall, Kelly McCuen, Tina Porter, Lori Lucia, and Karen Kohlbeck.

Phi Delta Kappa chapter organization meeting set

LIVERMORE — Tri-Valley educators interested in forming a Phi Delta Kappa field chapter are invited to an organizational dinner meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6.

The meeting will be at Howard Johnson's, Dublin, 6 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa district coordinator Dr. William Riggle of the University of California, Berkeley, will present a slide and tape program on the role and function of Phi Delta Kappa. The international organization is dedicated to the promotion and improvement of education.

Membership is open to both men and women educators.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by roast beef or chicken dinner. Reservations should be made with Lloyd Teel, Arroyo Mocho School, 455-0600.

Laubach tutoring needs teaching aides

LIVERMORE — Want to help someone read and speak English?

The Laubach tutoring center in Livermore is looking for you — just as long as you're 16 or over and can read fairly well yourself.

Laubach volunteers find endless satisfaction in helping another student learn to express himself, read signs and newspapers, and get along in an English-speaking environment where the printed word is crucial.

It costs $20 to buy the materials to become a Laubach tutor. The Laubach method is world-known for its simplicity.

A tutoring class is beginning Tuesday, Nov. 4, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (bring your lunch) in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3820 East Avenue at Jensen Street.

Once finished with the 15-hour training course, tutors may choose daytime or evening hours for their volunteer work.

Preregistration is with Anna Brown, 447-7780.

Valley obituaries

Manuel Avilla

PLEASANTON — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Manuel Joseph Avilla, 71, who died Tuesday in Presbyterian Hospital, San Francisco.

A native of Pleasanton, Mr. Avilla was a gardener with the Pleasanton Elementary School District for 18 years before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; two sons, Manuel L. of Pleasanton and Louis F. of Livermore; three sisters, Mary Mattos and Libby Mello, both of Pleasanton, and Annie Perry of Pacific Grove; and six grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St.

A Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Augustine's Church, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Dragomir Gloginja

SAN RAMON — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dragomir G. Gloginja, 24, who died Sunday.

A native of Austria, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drago Gloginja of Dublin; and grandparents Milva Gloginja of Yugoslavia and Maria Oberlercher of Austria.

A prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Charles P. Bannon Mortuary, 6800 East 14th St., Oakland.

The funeral will be at the mortuary 11:30 a.m. Friday. Further services will take place at 1 p.m. in the Serbian Cemetery Chapel, followed by burial in the Serbian Cemetery, Colma.

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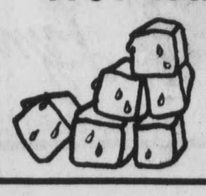

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ZENITH RCA SONY

Virginia Gregory is to going to the ball.

We're all kids at heart!

In each of us, says a modern psychology approach, there is a bit of the adult, the parent and thechild.

No matter how sophisticated we think we are, we all feel that need to let loose the child in us that loves to play, delights in make-believe, and adores fanfare. What better way to crack our straight faces than a party — best of all a costume party.

Take those dusty rose-colored glasses down off the shelf and give them a high polish Unlock your whims, dream a little.

Virginia Gregory of Livermore has been doing just that this week, and enjoying every minute. She's going to the ball, and she didn't have a thing to wear. So she used a little imagination

She bought some inexpensive cotton gingham, already elasticized and gathered, a few yards of matching fabric and lace. An afternoon at the sewing machine and — presto — an old-fashioned dirndl skirt, a sentimental shawl, a demure cap and frilly blouse.

For under $10 Virginia will step out as a charming pioneer gal just off the wagon train The skirt required a single seam, the shawl is a simple triangle, the cap improvispd, and the blouse brightened with random touches of lace trim.

Her husband Michael will accompany her in knickers made from old pants shortened and banded, a vest, a ruffled shirt created with the lace trim, and a brimmed hat garnished with a homemade feather band.

It's simple, and with modern sewing accessories, you don't even have to make a buttonhole! The heritage theme of the Livermore Bicentennial Ball slated Nov. 15 encompasses Revolutionary statesmen, Indians,Spanish dons, cowboys, bare-shouldered belles, homespun settlers, brazen barmaids. (Come in costume and see what happens when a brazen barmaid rubs elbows with a staid statesman.)

The party begins at 9 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. Tickets are available by calling 443-0515 or 447-6362.

For a night you can be whatever you want to be, and the preparations can be just as fun. Let loose the child in you and learn how to laugh again.

Hats off to the hosts

Gail McNamara of Pleasanton, creator of the framed scrolls presented to homeowners who opened their home for the Heritage House Tour, poses with Mr. and Mrs. Beuford H. Hall of Neal Street as they accepted the token of appreciation from the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee. The tour hosted approximately 630 guests, raising $2,775 for the committee to be used in construction of a community bandstand, establishment of a permanent community band, plaques for homes chosen as National Heritage Homes, further improvements at Century House and a book on Pleasanton history.

Final day to nominate your Woman of the Year

Today is the deadline for nominations for the Pleasanton Jaycees Wives annual "Woman of the Year" award.

The candidate chosen for the honor will be recognized at a luncheon set Nov. 15 at the Pleasanton Hotel. Barbara Mertes, dean of the Chabot College valley campus, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

Organizations throughout Pleasanton have been invited to submit nominations of women who have contributed substantially to their profession, organization, community or nation during the past year. The nominees must be Pleasanton residents and must sign the nomination form attesting to the accuracy of its information, and granting permission for publication of the information.

Nominations may be submitted only on the official form, available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce or from Pat Ensign at 5667 Hansen Dr., Pleasanton (846-1767).

All nominees will be notified of their status by Nov 5 and finalists will be guests at the luncheon.

A limited number of reservations for the luncheon are available from Pat Ensign, members of the Jaycee Wives or the Chamber of Commerce.

Plant Talk

By SUE JOHNSON

As I discussed last week, house plants require **management** in their watering. An understanding of your plant's water requirements can mean the difference between failure and shining success.

The first classification of watering needs is known as "constantly moist soil," typically required by true ferns.

The second classification may be described as "surface dry soil." Provided your plant isn't root-bound, the surface of the soil should dry out before the inside does. (Of course, you've made sure the soil is well-drained.) This surface drying gives us a waening that the roots will soon need water.

How do you tell if the surface is dry? You use a very delicate but inexpensive testing instrument — your finger!. **Feel** the soil. Lay a finger on the soil surface and determine whether the soil is moist or just dark-colored by the humus to look moist when it is really dry.

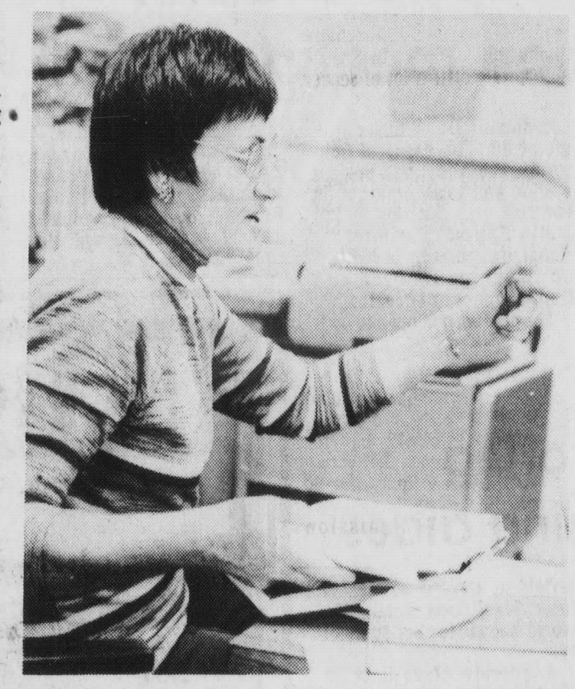
A great many of the exotic plants, both foliage and flowering, fall into this watering category. Most of the rhizome-type begonias, African violets, split-leaf philodendrons, monsteras, crotons and coleus enjoy surface dry soil.

For plants that are content when the soil is allowed to dry below the surface — a third category — you must dig your finger into the soil to a depth of about a quarter-inch. Is the soil still moist just below the surface? Then don't water. If dry at the quarter-inch mark, it's time to water.

Dracaenas and dieffenbachias like to go dry below the soil, as do avocadoes. Hoyas (and other succulent plants that are not cacti or treated as cacti) will rot if watered more frequently, but have too active a growth rate during the growing season to do well on less. Rosary vine is also in this category. (To be continued.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may address questions to Sue through the mail at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main Street, Pleasanton.

The case against nitrate additives



Marjie Thompson supported her stand against food additives with statistics from 'Sowing in the Wind,' a report from the Ralph Nader Center by Harrison Welford.

By REINA WHITNEY

Marjie Thompson came into the Times office heavily laden with her ammunition of nutritionist's books.

Bristling with the anticipation of battle, she was shooting expletives of derision for "uninformed so-called experts" in the Food and Drug Administration in Washington who are downgrading the Agricultural Department's proposal that sodium nitrate be eliminated as a food additive to bacon, frankfurters, sausages, bologna, salami, corned beef, canned and cured hams and pepperoni.

"Officials in the Food and Drug Administration," according to Mrs. Thompson, "are usually political appointees and know little or nothing about food or nutrition." They contend, says Marjie, that sodium nitrate should remain in the above named foods because it prevents the buildup of botulism.

An experienced meat wrapper and teacher of an adult meat class at Livermore High, Marjie has handled meat most of her adult life and has become somewhat of an expert on the subject. She states that there are other ways of curing meat. Curing with salt or sugar, certain spices, vinegar, drying or freezing will all prevent botulism, making the additive of sodium nitrate completely unnecessary.

Mrs. Thompson declares that sodium nitrate is used solely for its commercial value in imparting a red color to meat and making it more saleable.

"Better red than dead" is the motto of those who would promote the use of sodium nitrate. Marjie accuses the officials in Washington of using scare tactics with the public when they declare the removal of sodium nitrate will cause botulism. Little is said about the fact that sodium nitrate has been found to cause cancer.

She claims that at least one Congressman (Delany, D-New York), has exhibited concern and has introduced an amendment which states, "No additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to produce cancer in man or animal."

Claiming concern for her grandchildren if these additives are allowed, Mrs. Thompson says sodium nitrate is not her only area of concern.

DES (Stillbestrol) is another additive that she says is also cancer causing. It is a drug that is given to animals to make them more feminine, thus giving them the ability to produce more fat. It has been banned in 21 countries since 1960 when it was proven to cause cancer in animals and it may also be responsible for cancer found in teenage girls whose mothers had been given the drug to prevent miscarriage.

All meats in the United States still have DES added to them including chickens, claims Marjie. There is a bill before Congress now to ban DES, but it needs the support of the public in order for it to be passed, urges Mrs. Thompson.

Although, she concedes, that California has more stringent health codes than other states, it is still a known fact that penicillin is added to the feed of all animals and many of us are allergic to penicillins.

DDT was finally banned from use in the United States, only after stringent campaigning by Rachel Carson who tried for years to tell us what we were doing to our animals when cadavers were examined showing DDT throughout the liver and systems of the animals.

Marjie Thompson really blames the public for demanding appealing products rather than healthy ones. Even the butter yellow of the bread on the grocery shelf, she says, is produced by a live insect that coees from the Canary Islands, and is ground into the flour before baking.

She says the general public is more concerned with the price of food and its appearance than than the quality. Prices, she says, will remain high, and we should concern ourselves more with the additives that are put into the meat, especially those added to make it more attractive and entice us to buy regardless of the price.

She revealed a rather frightening story about a family in a Southwestern state whose three children became dangerously ill in December 1969 after eating pork from hogs which had been fed a grain treated with Panagens, a fungacide banned in Sweden four and a half years earlier.

A new additive is now in the experimental stages — sodium acid pyro phosphate which is said to cut the manufacturing time in making hot dogs by as much as 25 to 40 percent. What it will do to the humans that eat them is still to be tested and the results are yet not known according to Ms. Thompson.

"But saving production time means money," Marjie concludes sadly, "and money is the name of the game." She knows she faces a hard fight, despite her ammunition of facts, figures and experience, but this won't stop this determined lady.

Marjie leaves this prayer for our inspiration:

Give us this day our daily calcium propionate (spoilage retarder); sodium diacetate (mold inhibitor), mono glyceride (emulsifier), potasaium chloramine T (flour bleach), aluminum potassium sulfate (acid baking powder ingredient), sodium benzoate (preservative), butylated hydroxy anisole (anti-oxideant), monoisopropyl citrate (sequestrant); plus synthetic vitamins A and D.
Forgive us, O Lord, for calling this stuff BREAD.

Senior Californians alternate programs

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon who regularly meet at the Shannon Community Center every Thursday at noon are offering alternate programs to seniors in the area.

A conversational Spanish group will meet every Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Center. John Aguilar, club member and former Spanish professor will conduct the class free of charge to interested seniors.

Seniors may also meet at the center Tuesday for sewing and crocheting from 10 a.m. to noon. The Berkeley Sewing Machine Center located on Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin is donating the use of sewing machines for the sessions.

Anyone interested may call President Lulu Westernberg at 828-8553 for more information.

Fallon PTA

The Fallon School PTA will host a dime-a-scoop dinner tonight from 5:30 p.m. at the Fallon School in Dublin.

The fund-raising event, open to the public, also features live entertainment.

SNAKES RATTLE PEOPLE MORE THAN THEY SHOULD

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Rattlesnakes are not as deadly as most people think. According to statistics gathered at the Reptile Institute here, fewer than one per cent of the snakebite victims die. The venom, however, causes extreme pain and swelling of the joints. Reptile experts here extract venom from rattlesnakes for use as antivenin for snakebite victims.

Hatha Yoga Wednesday nights

The Yoga Society of San Francisco is offering a new series of classes in Hatha Yoga Wednesday nights beginning Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Livermore High School portable classroom.

The instructor is Shantananda, president of the yoga society and a student of the master, Dr. Rammurti S. Mishra.

Cost of the instruction is $12.50 for the five-week session. Hatha Yoga incorporates exercises, postures and breathing techniques for the enhancement of physical, mental and spiritual growth. Emphasis is given to relaxation and the natural flow of energy in the body.

For further information call 447-3243.

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Off the wall

A credit to his race

Dave Weber

Symbolic of public opinion toward professional wrestling is the young wife who finds her husband draped over the couch watching Salvatore Lothario get the stuffings whipped out of him for only the 27th time on television while an idyllic spring day is fast becoming history.

"Are you watching that garbage, again?" she snaps, her voice seething with disgust. "You must have the mind of a child to be able to watch that crud."

A key phrase "The mind of a child" is to why wrestling is not entirely the harmless nonsense it is usually thought to be.

For while the protests about violence on television constantly center on police shows, westerns and cartoons, Big Time Wrestling comes and goes unmolested, each week, sparking kids interest in new ways to maim each other and indoctrinating them in society's current racial stereotypes.

Watching, week after week, as the fighters mete out enough punishment to kill each other and bat racial slurs back and forth like tennis balls cannot have anything but a harmful effect on impressionable youngsters.

Although no precise figures are available, numerous children are probably injured each year by putting Boston Crabs, piledrivers, and choke holds on one another, ala their ring heroes.

At times, the imitations can be funny. One instance is particularly memorable, if only because of the notoriety of the participants.

After the Golden State Warriors won the NBA title last spring, a spontaneous welcome home-victory party was arranged by the players' wives and friends.

As the evening dragged into morning, and the Warriors had yet to arrive from Washington, the younger kids in attendance became cranky and restless.

One eight-year old, the son of a Warrior superstar, decided to relieve the boredom by slapping the "sleeper" on his six-year old brother. Oddly, the smaller boy did not cry out in pain or anger.

As his siblings arms snaked around from behind to tie up his neck, the first-grader reach backward and "ripped the eyes," freeing himself from the dreaded hold.

Obviously, the incident would have lacked humor had the older kid's vision been harmed by the retaliation.

The other harmful effect of televised mayhem, racial mockery, can also be funny. However, to a suburban child with little experience with minorities, the images presented on TV can form perverted attitudes in his or her malleable mind.

The promoters of wrestling hardly take this into account. Instead, they play to the insecurity of the masses when casting their minority wrestlers.

Recent business dealings have led to the light-hearted speculation that Japan is trying to buy up the entire west coast.

Thus, all Oriental wrestlers become money-grubbers who laugh evily and talk of all the "Amelican dorrars" they plan to take back to Tokyo with them.

Hatred of Japanese wrestlers is not tied to current events, however. Ever since Pearl Harbor they've had the reputation of back-handed cuthroats. One wrestling magazine went to the intolerant extreme of running a cover story titled "Shibuya and Saito: Sneaky Jap Devils."

Chicano and Mexican wrestlers have a choice. They are either happy-go-lucky Super Mex types or mustachioed Baja banditos. Neither, obviously, portrays a true picture of Hispanic people.

Arab fighters have become increasingly popular as villians since the advent of the oil crisis. They stride into the ring accompanied by horribly mistreated slave girls and, again, brag of the wealth they are helping to drain from America.

These, however, are isolated examples of the use of current events to get the fan's killer instinct going. The true bigotry comes in the mannerisms of the wrestlers.

When the wrath of a "good guy" is aroused, he is never described as "angry" or"mad". Instead, that "fiery Latin or Irish or Italian or Samoan temper is coming to boil."

Wrestlers on the verge of comitting great mayhem are often inspired to do a little two-step before clobbering their foe. The Sheik has his head-bobbing "camel walk", Peter Maivia goes into the "Samoan War Dance" and an obscure black wrestler, S. D. Jones has his own special version of the Funky Chicken.

The climax of a match is also likely to be infused with perverted ethnicity.

Any grappler from south of the border automatically has the word "Mexican" tacked on to any finishing hold he might decide to use while Samoans and Hawaiins always seem to come up with something called a "surfboard" hold.

Often, a move will change citizenship. During the tenure of Antonio Rocca in Northern California, rolling up into a ball and pouncing on an opponent was called the "Italian Cannonball ." Once he had moved on and Raul Reyes moved in, it became the "Mexican Drop."

All of it is based on the sound business principle of getting to potential customers via the quickest route. When dealing with adults who already possess a myriad of prejudices, the caricatures of racial types can be a way to cause gut reaction sufficient enough to rouse the subject into attending "the next big card at the Cow Palace."

Meanwhile, those not yet accustomed to different peoples receive poorly conceived notions of others while portrayed as they are minorities see themselve in Archie Bunker's day dreams.

It is a dangerous ploy.

Curtola takes golf

Claire Curtola posted a 27-hole total of 120 to capture the Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Golf Championship this week.

Claire's score was a gross total. In the net score bracket, Betty Alcorn won with a three-round total of 84.

Flight winners included Junetta Dawson, 94; Josie Bradley, 86; Dot Moon, 95; and June Ferreri, 85.

Dawson beat Dorothy Monaco by a stroke in the first flight. Courtnae Magee was third.

Bradley posted a two-shot margin over Peg Boyd in flight two, well ahead of third place Dottie Mangis.

Moon finished five shots in front of Mitch Peterson for the third flight crown. Nancy Yanorsky was third.

Ferreri won flight three by six shots over Judy Robinson, and seven over Shirley Wigton.

Doctors win

Dr. John McGiff of Pleasanton, and teammate Dr. M. Richard Walker of Castro Valley won the Children's Hospital benefit best-ball golf tournament at Claremont Country Club with a score of 61.

That was one stroke better than two teams which tied at 62.

Cohan, Fleischer pace AV

Amador Valley High School defeated the visiting San Ramon girls swimming team, 94-59 yesterday afternoon in EBAL action at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center.

The meet was moved from the Amador pool because the latter had been leaking up to 2000 gallons of water per day. The change meant the dual meet was swum at longer meter distances; thus the times mean little in comparison.

Two AV swimmers, Cathy Cohan and Katie Fleischer accounted for wins in seven of the ten events.

Cohan won the 100 meter individual medley (1:16.2), the 50 meter butterfly and the 100 meter backstroke in addition to swimming the third leg of the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Fleischer took the 50 meter freestyle (28.8), the 100 meter freestyle (1:01.1), the 50 meter backstroke (36.5) and anchored the free relay team which won in 2:11.4.

Dianne Giddens was the only individual winner for SR as she took the 50 meter breaststroke (39.6) and the 100 meter breast stroke (1.27).

In what AV coach Linda Alexander termed a "crucial" JV event, the Donnas partially broke up a logjam for second as they knocked off the Wolves, 72-68. Before the meet, both coaches had predicted a four or five point spread.

Nanci Noshkin won both backstroke events for AV, taking the 50 in 40.1 while finishing the 25 in 17.5.

San Ramon's Susan McPhail triumphed in both breaststroke races. She won the 25 in 19.1 and turned in a 41.8 to take the 50.

In other action, Granada topped cross-town rival Livermore, 89-50.

Cathy Corallo and Jackie Ellis were both multiple winners for the Mats.

Corallo won the 100 yard individual medley (1:07.4), the 50 yard breaststroke (34.6) and the 100 yard breast stroke (1:14.5) while Ellis won both the 50 yard butterfly (29.3) and the 100 yard freestyle.

In the JV meet, won by the Cowgirls, 80 1/2-60 1/2, Monica Lee of Livermore came out a triple winner, grabbing the 25 yard backstroke (16.3), the 50 back (35.6) and the 25 yard butterfly (15.3).

In the league's final meet of the day, Dublin topped Foothill, 84-45, as kathy Thompson led the way with three firsts.

Thompson took the 100 yard individual medley (1:09.9), the 50 yard butterfly (30.2) and the 100 yard freestyle in addition to swimming on the winning medley relay team.

Suzy McFadden and Debra Hopkins both won an event and swam on a winning relay team for the Gaels while Foothill's Denise Knauer won both the 50 freestyle (28.1) and the 50 backstroke (34.4).

In the JV meet, won by the Faloons, 108-28, two Foothill swimmers won two races.

Stacy Damerval won the 50 butterfly (15.2) and the 50 backstroke (36.9) while anchoring both relays. Jane Haug captured the 25 breast (19.0) and the 50 breast (40.3) and also swam on both relays.

Dublin 84, Foothill 45

Medley relay — Dublin (Gavoni, S. McFadden, Thompson, D. Hopkins), 2:16.2; **100 IM** — Thompson, D, 1:09.9; **50 free** — Knauer, F, 28.1; **50 fly** — Thompson, D, 30.2; **50 breast** — S. McFadden, D, 38.2; **100 back** — D. Hopkins, D, 1:17.3; **100 free** — Thompson, D, 59.0; **50 back** — Knauer, F, 34.4; **100 breast** — S. McFadden, D, 1:21.3; **200 free relay** — Dublin (Hopkins, Shummer, Hoxie, Gavoni), 2:03.4.

Granada 89, Livermore 50

Medley relay — Granada (A. Daley, Corallo, P. Daley, Ellis), 2:05.4; **100 IM** — Corallo, G, 1:07.4; **50 free** — Aubuchon, L, 26.0; **50 fly** — Ellis, G, 29.3; **50 breast** — Corallo, G, 34.6; **100 back** — A. Daley, G, 1:09.3; **100 free** — Ellis, G, 55.8; **50 back** — Rivenes, G, 32.1; **100 breast** — Corallo, G, 1:14.5; **200 free relay** — Livermore (Gaines, Spencer, Happe, Aubuchon), 1:52.8

Amador Valley 94, San Ramon 59

Meidley relay — San Ramon (Giddens, Horner, Massey, Downs), 2:27.9; **100 IM** — Cohan, AV, 1:16.2; **50 free** — Fleischer, AV, 28.8; **50 fly** — Cohan, AV, 33.8; **50 breast** — Giddens, SR, 39.6; **100 back** — Cohan, AV, 1:17.3; **100 free** — Fleischer, AV, 1:01.1; **50 back** — Fleischer, AV, 36.5; **100 breast** — Giddens, SR, 1:27; **200 free relay** — Amador Valley (Lovell, Lanini, Cohan, Fleischer), 2:11.4.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Kris Franklin of Aquacowboys churns in freestyle race
Dublin's Norcal club won the meet, however, as 17 swimmers placed.

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

NorCal wins at Livermore

Norcal Aquatics bested 52 other swim teams last weekend when it won the Livermore Aquacowboy A-AA meet at May Nissen Pool.

Seventeen swimmers played a hand in scoring points for the Dublin team.

Vicky Davidson won six events in the 10-under group. Dana Davidson, 11-12, won four races, and finished second five times.

Jan Davidson, Pat Price, David Daniels, Denise Knauer, Annette Kats and Bob Snodgrass were also key point-earners.

8-under — **Dana Knauer**, 8th 50 breast, 56.5

10-under — **Vicky Davidson**, , 1st 200 free, 2:27.4, 1st 50 back, 37.3, 1st 100 fly, 1:24.1, 1st 100 free, 1:09.5, 1st 50 fly, 1st 100 IM, 1:19.6, 3rd 50 breast, 43.0; **Amy Schinnerer**, 2nd 200 free, 2:34.7, 2nd 100 free, 1:13.9, 8th 100 IM, 1:28.7, 4th 100 fly, 1:29.2

11-12 — **Dana Davidson**, , 1st 400 free, 4:48.6, 1st 200 free, 2:14.5, 2nd 100 free, 1:03.4, 2nd 100 back, 1:18.3, 1st 100 fly, 1:12.7, 2nd 50 free, 29.7, 2nd 50 back, 36.5, 2nd 100 IM, 1:14.7, 1st 50 breast, 41.2

13-14 — **Pat Price**, 1st 400 free, 4:43.7, 4th 100 free, 1:05.0, 4th 400 IM, 5:53.1, 7th 200 breast, 3:08.8, 8th 100 breast, 1:27.5; **Jan Davidson**, 1st 100 fly, 1:11.4, 1st 100 free, 1:03.9, 4th 400 free, 5:02.0, 4th 200 breast, 3:03.8, 3rd 400 IM, 5:49.4, 1st 50 free, 29.1, 3rd 100 breast, 1:25.5; **Denise Knauer**, 5th 400 free, 7th 100 free, 1:06.3, 7th 100 back, 1:21.2; **Annette Kats**, 7th 400 free, 8th 200 breast, 3:10.9, 8th 100 fly, 1:17.0, 400 IM, 5:59.7; **David Daniels**, 8th 400 free, 4:57.4; **Bob Snodgrass**, 5th 200 back, 2:40.0, 8th 100 back, 1:16.5

15-18 — **Kathy Thompson**, 2nd 400 free, 4:50.4, 2nd 200 free, 2:21.2, 3rd 400 IM, 5:47.0, 4th 100 fly, 1:15.7; **Jay Jones**, 3rd 100 back, 1:08.9, 8th 400 IM, 5:29.1; **Steve Pratuch**, 4th 100 back, 1:09.3, 7th 400 IM, 5:29.0; 7th 100 free, 1:00.7; **Mike Murphy**, 5th 400 free, 4:37.7, 6th 100 back, 1:10.6, 4th 200 free 2:07.6, 5th 100 free, 1:00.1; **Kevin McKenna**, 8th 200 breast, 2:50.6, 8th 100 breast, 1:19.7; **Steve Czekala**, 7th 400 free, 4:40.0, 7th 200 free, 2:09 8, 4th 400 IM, 5:20.2, 6th 100 fly, 1:08.8

No lazy days for Chabot

John Shaw figures his Chabot College soccer team had an off-day coming. And sure enough, the Gladiators lost to West Valley Tuesday night in San Jose, 2-1.

But for the final three games of the year, Shaw says, let downs can't be tolerated. Chabot is only one-half game in front of the pursuit in the Golden Gate Conference. "We've got to win all three to win the championship," Shaw said.

"We had one bad game in the first round of the season. That was a loss to San Francisco. And we've had one bad one this time. That was in San Jose the other night. But that's it. We've got to win the rest."

The Gladiators, 7-2, face City College of San Francisco Friday. Next week, they play second place Foothill, 6-2.

They are through with West Valley, but the Vikings are 6-3, and according to Shaw, very much in the race.

"It looks like they'll be 9-3," Shaw says. "Nobody is going to stop them now. So we've got to be 10-2.

"Our players will feel some pressure, but they won't panic. We have the edge, a slight one, but we have it over every team in the league."

The Gladiators need to get healthy for their stretch run. Goalkeeper Steve Hector, the All-American from Pleasanton, missed practice yesterday with the flu. Two others starters played in the game Tuesday, but were weakened by illness.

The Gladiators fell behind, 1-0 at halftime, and scored nine minutes into the second half when John Glasky struck on a Dave Anderson assist. Less than two minutes later, West Valley pushed through the winning goal.

Now the Gladiators face their must-win role if they want to repeat as GGC champs, and gun for a second straight state title.

Champions from three Northern California conferences will enter the playoffs once the season ends, along with one second place club. That will be decided by athletic directors.

The survivor will face Southern California's top team for the California championship.

There's still a lot of soccer left for Chabot to reach the finals again. But back at the beginning of the season, no one expected the Gladiators to even be a contender.

"In September I didn't think we'd get this far," Shaw admitted yesterday, "because we've had a lot of freshmen. But now I know we can do it. It's going to be difficult, but we can win.

"I think we can beat San Francisco because the players want to avenge a loss over there. We've already beaten Foothill once, but it's hard to beat them there.

"At the beginning of the season, we didn't have a very good team," Shaw said. "But we've come a long way."

Glads number 8

Chabot College climbed again this week in the state's football poll. The Gladiators are eighth rated after whipping Laney last Friday, 33-0.

Chabot, 6-1 and 4-1 in the Golden Gate Conference, meets City College of San Francisco Saturday night in Hayward on homecoming night.

The Gladiators are the only GGC team in the state's top 10.

JC Grid poll

1. Orange Coast	7-0	1
2. Citrus	6-0	2
3. Bakersfield	5-0-1	3
4. Santa Barbara CC	6-0	4
5. El Camino	5-1	5
6. East Los Angeles	5-1	7
7. Fresno CC	5-1	6
8. Chabot	**6-1**	**10**
9. Los Angeles Valley	5-1	12
10. Monterey Pen.	6-1	11
11. Rio Hondo	5-1	13
12. Pasadena CC	4-2-1	9
13. Los Angeles Pierce	4-2	8
14. Antelope Valley	5-1	14
15. Redwoods	5-1	15
16. West Valley	**6-1**	**17**
17. Saddleback	4-1	20
18. SJ Delta	5-2	20
19. tie, Modesto	4-3	19
Santa Monica	4-2	—
Cerritos	4-2	—
Fullerton	4-2	—

Semi-soccer

The third Valley Challenge Cup soccer match for semi-pro teams will be held Sunday, beginning at noon, at Livermore Stadium.

Four teams from the newly formed Alcosta Soccer League will compete.

At noon, Tri-Valley will face Diablo Valley, followed at 1:30 by Pleasanton United and Dublin.

The winners will play for the Cup at 3 p m.

Games will be played in 30 minute halves.

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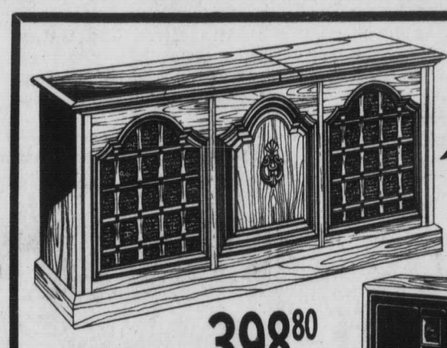

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Ensigns sneak past Eagles in BU, 2-1

Jeff Reiter and Scott Wardrobe scored for the Ensigns as they sank the Eagles, 2-1, in Ballistic United Soccer League under-8 play last weekend. Mike Murphy tallied for the losers.

Arron Fountain scored the goal as the Elks edged the Earls, 1-0. Steve Robson, Dan Hirst and Dan Hemen played good defense.

DIVISION II — Tim Merrill scored as the Friars flayed away at the Flames, 1-0. Chris Migliaccio and Lee Nilson anchored the defense.

John Grubbs and Greg Muck had the goals as the Flyers soared past the Falcons, 2-0. Greg McPherson played good defense.

DIVISION III — David Hall (5 goals), Nino Dwyer (3) and Scott Warnke all scored as the Antelopes beat the Aztecs, 8-0. Duane Bonini played good defense.

Jay McCarthy scored as the Apaches axed the Apollos, 1-0. Jason Lamb, Ed Harrison and Scottie Self led the defense.

Kevin Wiese added to his share of the scoring lead as the Alligators chewed the Avengers, 1-0. Dave Colburn was outstanding on defense.

DIVISION IV — Matt Perry scored twice as the Braves scalped the Barracudas, 6-0. Eric Ribary, Adam Shinnick and Don Beaton also scored while Lance Foreman and Scottie Lache played well on defense.

Greg Perry scored as the Bobcats battered the Barons, 1-0 Dennis Balch, Jeff Wabas and Brian Peden led the defense.

Mike Hourda scored as the Bears clawed the Blitzers, 2-1. Chris McClary tallied for the losers.

DIVISION V — Todd Treto and John Gallagher scored as the Cougars crunched the Cheetahs, 2-0.

Sean McClure and Peter Boumann scored as the Chargers trampled the Celtics, 2-0. Brent Messenger and Mike Jones played good defense.

Ryan Feeney had the goal as the Chiefs chomped the Colts, 1-0. Dave Stevens, Robby Montgomery and Todd Abel played well on D.

DIVISION VI — Tom Fezler scored for the Dragons as they tied the Devils, 1-1.

Sean O'Flynn's pair of goals outdid a singleton by Scott Holmes as the Demons downed the Dons, 2-1.

John Anderson scored twice and Mike Baltazar once as the Dukes KO'd the Dodgers, 3-2. Vince Remund scored both goals for the losers.

UNDER-10

Mike Sellar scored while Butch Holmes had an excellent six-save shutout as the Lancers beat the Lobos, 1-0.

League - leader Byron Young scored as the Leopards beat the Lords, 1-0. John Orlandi, Mike Stoker and Greg Bazan played well defensivley.

DIVISION II — Division - leader Victor Avdienko scored on a free kick as the Grasshoppers topped the Gorillas, 1-0. Mike Taylor and Antonio Victoria played good defense.

Ron Ledoux and Gary Holens scored for their teams as the Gators and Grizzlies tied, 1-1.

Ricky Farro scored the goal as the Greyhounds gaffed the Giants, 1-0. Horst Manke, Ted Hirst and Brian Magstadt played well on defense.

DIVISION III — Greg Mendonea scored for the Hot Rods as they tied the Hornets, 1-1.

Erik Hudson and Darrell Packard scored as the Hurricanes hurt the Huskies, 2-1. Steve Torres scored for the losers.

Larry Case scored while Jeff Rutherford, Darren Joy and Ken Bracken played good defense as the Hawks hammered the Hustlers, 1-0.

DIVISION IV — Darryl Sequiera scored twice and Andy Persson added another goal as the Jaguars topped the Jockeys, 3-0. Kevin Triance, John Coder and Glenn Karney played well on D for the Jags.

David Donner scored twice as teammates Ricky Ewert and Ernest Bernard added one apiece as the Jugglers jammed the Jackals, 4-1. John Young scored for the losers.

Sean McCutheon and Kevin Pembroke scored for their teams as the Jets and Javelins tied, 1-1.

DIVISION V — Scott Schull scored twice as the Mavericks tied the Mustangs, 2-2.

Chuck Cutter scored for the Matadors as they beat the Musketeers, 1-0. Steve Crawford had a five-save shutout.

Jerry Toci scored twice while Vic Victoria and Freddie Solopow added single goals as the Missiles speared the Marlins, 4-0. Tony Watt led the defense.

UNDER 12

Steve Rogers and Paul Hellum each scored twice to lead the pacers past the Panthers, 4-1. Mike Cheney scored for the losers.

Steve Quartarola, Steve Raymond and Juan Covian scored as the Patriots pillaged the Pythons, 3-0. Fullback Mike Cordes led a tough Pat defense that limited the Pythons to just three shots.

Scott Pruneau and Craig McKinley scored as the Phantoms dumped the Pirates, 2-1. Chris Posses scored for the losers.

DIVISION IIA — Darwin Harris' goal lifted the Rascals over the Rangers, 1-0. Dima Avdienko and Steve Ferrilite played well in goal.

Tom Duesterhaus and Brian Ferro scored for their teams as the Raiders and Rebels tied, 1-1.

DIVISION IIB — Sean Salisbury, John Lombord and John O'Neil scored for the Rockets as the ripped the Royals, 3-2. Bob Libby and Eric Snowden scored for the losers.

Kevin Hoggett scored as the Roadrunners beat the Rogues, 1-0. Rod Geitz recorded a 10-save shutout.

DIVISION III — Peter Jorgensen scored as the Spurs gashed the Sharks, 1-0. Cory Rich and prett McKague played well defensively.

Steven Hill scored four goals while Jim Bricker, Dewaine Jackson and Rick Bell played good defense for a 4-0 Saint win over the Spartans.

Derek Whitman scored twice as the Scouts shot the Serpents, 2-1.

DIVISION IV — Steve Edwards scored twice and Andrew Roberts played well in goal as the Neutrons nailed the Nighthawks, 2-0.

The Nobles and Nomads tied, 0-0.

UNDER-14

Greg Doherty scored twice as the Kings clobbered the Knaves, 4-0. Vince Luppino and Frank Belline also scored while Tim Heinzel played well defensively.

Steve Davis and Tim Bilke scored as the Keys kicked the Knights, 2-0. Scott Warman needed three saves for the shutout.

DIVISION II — Randy McNatt and Bobby Jennings scored as the Trojans tripped the Tornadoes, 2-0. Keith Petty and Greg Sherinian played well on defense.

Gary Hill's goal was not enough for the Torpedoes as they lost, 2-1 to the Tormentors.

Steve Farro and Dale Perry scored for the Tigers as they tied the Titanics, 2-2. Rob Harmison and John Damien scored for the Titanics.

DIVISION III — Kurt Maas and Troy Jones scored for their teams as the Vikings and Vampires tied, 1-1.

Chris Silva scored for the Vegas and Danny Person hit for the Vultures as the teams tied, 1-1.

Crawford Baxter and Mike Wendell scored for their teams as the Vulcans and Vipers tied, 1-1.

UNDER-16

Carlos Altamirano scored twice as the Wasps whipped the Wolves, 3-2. Erik Lange scored a single goal for the winners while Rudy Vallejo and David Weathers scored for the losers.

Rick Burroughs scored a hat trick and Steve Zevenoe tallied twice as the Warlocks whopped the Wildcats, 5-1.

Dave Gane and Gary Murphy scored as the Warriors beat the Wolverines, 2-0. Tom Wagner, Jim Hunter and Bob Byrd led the defense.

Quartet guns down Dribblers

Four players socred as the Derringers shot down the Dazzling Dribblers, 4-1, in Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-17 play last weekend.

Joanne Gomes, Dianne Edney, Joan Schott and Janet Bates all scored for the winners while Lisa MAy scored for the Dribblers.

Carmen Macon's two goals were not enough for the Dynamos as they lost to the Dy-no-mites, 5-4. Susan Speed, Karen Bennett, Clare Cocksedge and Julie Fisher scored for the winners while Lisa McPherson and Katie Freeman scored the other Dynamo goals.

Jamie Watson and Kelly Mark each scored twice as the Pajaros popped the Parakeets, 4-2. Robin McCole and Cherlyn Ogren scored for the losers.

UNDER-14

Jeanne Mitchell scored both goals as the Hornets tripped the Hotdoggers. 2-1. Sandie Gordon scored for the losers.

Barbara Pitken, Laura Mayo and Michelle Belline all scored as the Hellcats hit on the Halos, 3-1. Diana Davidson scored for the losers.

Allison Wolford and Laural Woodard scored as the Highland Flings smacked the Hammerheads, 2-1. Carrie Church scored for the losers.

Carie Hylton scored for the Hotpants as the whipped the Houdinis, 1-0.

Mary Burns and Beth Rivier scored for the Liberty Belles as they tied the Luv Bugs, 2-2 Kelly Coder and Lynn Eelsing scored for the Bugs.

Chris Rhodes, Cheri Cordes and Celeste Bowe scored for the Lightning Bolts as they beat the Leprechauns, 3-1. Lindley Lack scored for the Leprechauns

UNDER-12

Donna Elred and Cathy Reed scored for the Rebels as the beat the Rascals, 2-1. Jenny Hayes tallied for the losers.

Eileen McDowell, Natalie Chabot and Terri Wolthers all scored as the Ruffles rammed the Racoons, 3-0. Marilyn Luppino and Laura Hill played well on defense.

Mary Moran's hat trick provided the scoring as the Riddlers rapped the Rockets, 3-0.

Lori Wagner scored the goal and Kathy McVicar, Terri McVicar and Calene Lasson and Jeanette Coburn played good defense as the Bubmblebees bopped Brown's Bombers, 1-0.

The Belles and Bobcats tied. 0-0.

Missy Bota scored as the Big Birds nailed the Badgers, 1-0.

Jaime McEntee's goal with 60 seconds left in the game gave the Sea Gulls a 1-0 win over the Supersonics. Leann Bilke had a superb 21-save shutout while Sharon Walker played well in goal for the losers.

Denise Stennette and Tracy Spence scored as the Super-Chicks and Swifts tied, 1-1.

UNpER-10

Traci Hirst scored four times and Lisa Gutaw added another goal as the Maidens mashed the Ms. Behaves, 5-1. Kim Johnson scored for the losers.

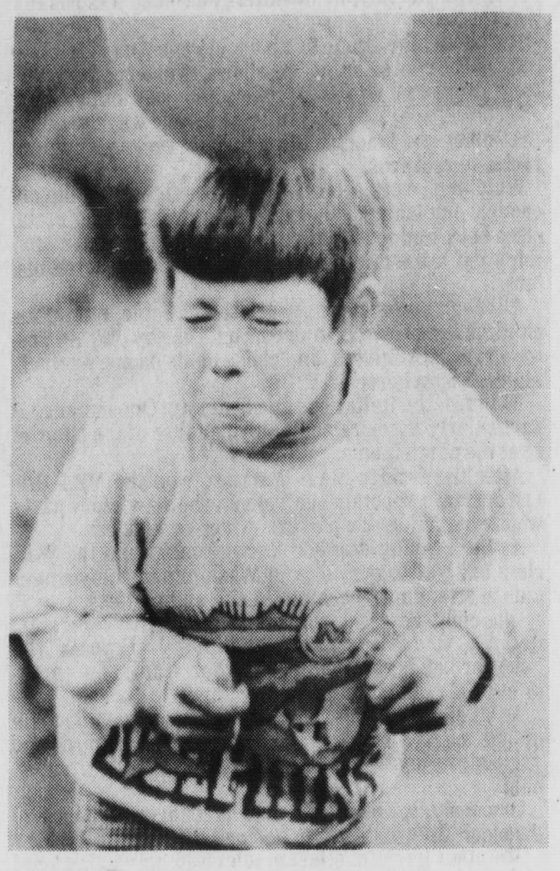
Michelle Nieto scored both goals as the Miracles downed the Monarchs, 2-0. Shelly Vahlstrom, Sandy Cordes and Suzanne Henry anchored the defense.

The Marvelles beat the Mustangs, 1-0, as Dina Beeler scored while goalie Maureen Baster earned an 11-save shutout.

Tanya Biletnikoff scored twice and Cheryl Weathers added another goal as the Goslings beat the Gadflys, 3-1. Jennifer Hanhy scored for the losers.

Kim Rose tallied four tiems and Shelly Mercer added another goal as the Giants crumbled the Gingersnaps, 5-0. Kelly Pyatt got the shutout.

The Mighty Midgets and Gators tied, 0-0.



The Charleston Bump

They play soccer in Appalachia, too. Kevin Cassidy, 11, of Charleston, W. Va., display his form in a recent pick-up game. Stalking the ball intently (left), he grimaces at the impact of a header. (AP Laserphoto)

Livermore upsets Alamo

The Livermore Lightenings pulled off one of the Al Caffodio Soccer season's biggest upsets last weekend, topping the previously undefeated Alamo Bombers, 7-3.

Brian Odell and Don Biggie each scored two goals for the winners Steve Boydston, Scott Wade and Roy Stamper also scored Stamper and Sal Garrison combined for 14 saves Phil Alemania, Dave Gels, Doug Whitlatch and Tom Zimmer were outstanding defensively.

The Buccaneers dropped the Newark B's, 3-0. Deryl Jones scored once, and Mark Musso, twice Jeff Cofer and Scott Kenitzer led the defense.

The Sentinels slipped by the Renegades, 2-1, on goals by Shannon Estill and Dave D'Ambra.

The Ranger defense of Ricky Long, Bobby Jackson and Randy Grant blanked the Fremont Nordsmen, 4-0. Matt Robinson, Mike Disbrow, Steve Aguiar and Jeff Beach scored

Dublin's Shamrocks rocked the Cannonball, 5-1. Steve Baxter had the goal. Mark Perjanik had 13 saves.

The Dublin Hibernians crushed the Royal Crossbows, 6-0. Mike Gregory had 17 saves.

The Volunteers blanked the Royal Warlords, 5-0. Eric Newell scored twice. Chuck Magee, Dick Treff and Jim Corder also had goals Joe Keller and Sam Digiallonardo led the defense.

The Volunteers blanked the Hurricanes, 3-0, on the defense of Rob Shephard, Gordon Ponce and Pat Rashe. Eric Newell, Brent Faulkner and Newell again, scored goals.

The Patriots fell to the Fremont Strikers, 4-2, despite goals by Dennis Black and Kyle Dixon.

The Patriots also dropped a 4-0 decision to the Dublin Paddys Steve Garcia, Kyle Dixon and Charles D'Ambra played well.

0 The Raiders rolled over the San Ramon Buccaneers, 5-1. Kevin Carnes scored twice Shawn Kyle, Steve Hatten and Mike Riehl had goals.

Tony Harmon's seven saves helped the Royal Crusaders beat the The Patriots also dropped a 4-0 decision to the DuBlin Paddys. Steve Garcia, Kyle Dixon and Charles D'AmbbBD'Ambra played well.

The Raiders rolled over the San Ramon Buccaneers, 5-1. Kevin Carnes scored twice. Shawn Kyle, Steve Hatten and Mike Riehl had goals.

Tony Harmon's seven saves helped the Royal Crusaders beat the San Ramon Privateers, 3-0. Harmon, Wade Cruz and Neal Abrahamson scored. Mike Miramontes and Kurt Shadbolt played solid defense.

Ballistic United bopped the Continentals, 8-1. Shaun Crowley scored.

Earls' sibling rivalry paid off

By Murray Olderman

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) — It used to bother Randy Earl to be known as the big brother of Robin Earl.

You've never heard of Randy Earl, and the chances are, after this, you never will again. He has never made a letter playing college football, though he is on the verge of completing his college education because of the sport.

He probably won't be on any pro draft lists, and he's not looking for a glamor future in the sport. Randy is committed to being a lowpaid high school coach.

Now little brother Robin is something else. He stands 6-4 and his weight fluctuates between 238 and 242 pounds. He is one of those awesome types automatically destined for All-America lists. This fall he will be playing fullback at the University of Washington, a position he took with relish at mid-season last year (he gained 606 yards in just seven games).

Randy isn't particularly puny either. He stands a shade over 6-1 and weighs 232 pounds and it doesn't take much to imagine him in a football uniform. In fact, he could double for Dick Butkus in a beer commercial. That was the source of his frustration. Randy plays football at Washington, too. Not much. In two previous seasons, not enough to win a varsity letter, though he is in his fifth year of college (his first two were spent in junior college at Yakima).

Almost since he was a high school senior and young Robin was a sophomore (Randy is now 22, and Robin is 20), the focus has been on little brother. And Randy resented it, he admits frankly.

Until now.

"I'm a little reluctant to say it," he says, "because I don't know how you'll take it. But in March of this year, I became a Christian. And it helped me understand. I want Robin to have a great year. I want him to stay healthy. I think about these things."

He also thinks about the fact that Robin's prowess indirectly led to a college education for him, too. Because when the scouts from almost every college west and east of the Mississippi were congregating on Robin's home in Kent, Washington, 30 minutes south of Seattle, they also saw the older brother whose broad frame seemed suited to a football uniform, too.

The Earls came to Washington in a package deal, which included their father, Marv. He had been their high school coach. The cynics of college recruiting might gulp at such an arrant grab (in the new Washington football program, it's hard to figure what Marv Earl does), but Randy can live with it.

For one thing, he is finally justifying his scholarship. At the start of Washington's exercises to get ready for the 1975 football season, which starts with such haymakers as Arizona State and Texas and later progresses to a visit to Alabama, Randy was listed as the regular right inside linebacker in the "Oklahoma" defense.

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The Times Soccer

McKenna saves Tarantulas

Jim McKenna's thrilling one-handed save preserved the Tarantulas' 1-0 win over the Fireants last week in under-8 Livermore City Soccer.

Jon Akins scored the only goal on Troy Rogers' assist. Craig Lum and Chris Dalen were defensive standouts. Steve Paich also played well.

The Gnats edged the Green Hornets, 1-0 pavid Badillo scored Brian Rhoades and Mark Nelson provided the defense.

The Beetles trimmed the Fireflies, 2-1. Steve Gerigk and Grant Furnberg scored. Top defenders were Steve Mantz, Jay Vahlensieck and Gary Norris Kirk Steers scored for the losers.

The Yellowjackets and Lightening Bugs tied, 1-1. Jim Baker and Todd Murray traded goals.

Bobby Wilbur and Tim Mathews swapped scores as the Crickets and Mites deadlocked, 1-1.

Joey McThorn had six saves, and the Rogues beat the Bumblees, 3-0. Darrin Valentine, Rich Alexander and McThorn scored.

The Grasshoppers blanked the Antlions, 4-0 Greg Daniels scored twice Scott Kennemore and John Wright also had goals. Mark Hill, Tony Thomas and Mike Brown starred defensively.

David Barrett and Frederick Mallon ignited the defense as the Fleas ticked the Hornets, 1-0. Stephen Tanner scored.

The Scorpions and Skeeters played to a 0-0 tie. Scott Morrison, Gregory Pritchard, Ron Smuda and Jeffrey Arnett were top players.

The Locust defeated the Centipedes, 2-0 Frank Beay scored twice.

Jim Tyler's goal helped the Dragon Flies trip the Nematods, 1-0. Day Downer and Kelly Campbell were top defenders.

Ricky Flores scored twice as the Superbees stung the Spiders, 2-0. Matt Prater, Darren Bednar and poug Campbell led the defense.

Under-10

Tim Gravel's five saves were instrumental as the Mustangs blanked the Nomads, 2-0. Dan Smith and David Meyers scored. For the losers, John Loll had six saves.

The Chargers clipped the Omegas, 1-0. Mitch Oellrich scored. Andy Baxter had seven saves. Lance Perry played well.

Ron Rogers blocked a penalty shot as the Falcons held on to whip the Jaguars, 2-0. Chuck Baird and Sean Donohue scored. Char Conaway and Chris Nadeau led the defense.

Defenders Todd Hogan, Steve Sloan and Rusty Steele of the Leopards, defeated the Lancers, 1-0. Mike Gummas scored.

The Gremlins blanked the Thunderbirds, 2-0. John Bancalari had six saves. Shannon Borges scored both goals.

The Challengers dropped a 3-0 decision to the Matadors.

The Corvettes had a goal from Doug Weber to tie the Dusters, 1-1. Mike Griffith assisted.

The Cougars slipped by the Dusters, 2-1. Mike Ward scored twice. Pat Bohanon, Ron Fifefield and John Earnshaw anchored the defense.

Fine defense by Jimmy Robbins, Jerry Harper and Paul Matthews helped the Comets drop thd Corvettes, 1-0. David Graber scored.

The Matadors crushed the Challengers, 3-0. Troy Fullmer, Richie Robbins and Tom Barrett scored. Tony DeBok and Jeff Ross were defensive standouts.

The Porsches clipped the Corsairs, 2-1. Craig Whiteley and Mark Rourke scored.

It was the Hornets 3, the Starfires, 0, on goals by Cecil Plummer, and two by Rick Mihoevich. Jeff Willis and Billy Banse keyed the backfield.

Mark Rochin's goal propelled the Ramblers past the Monte Carlos, 1-0. Mark Wilson, Richie Stearns and Michael Butcher were standouts.

The Bobcats dropped the Roadrunners, 3-1, as Lance Arguello scored twice. Bruce Barton had one goal Tony Castro struck for the losers.

The Pintos and Hot Rods tied, 1-1. Mike Jorgenson and Mark Casnave swapped goals.

Under-12

The Stars' Marcus Williams scored twice in a 2-0 win over the Cardinals. Bret Chandler had five saves. Davy Wilson had nine for the losers.

The Redskins and Aztecs tied, 2-2 Doug Hiles and Ricky Tuttle had Skins' scores. John Krewinkel and Skip Fleshman scored for the Aztecs.

The Cosmos blunted the Chiefs, 3-1 David Ambuehl, Robert Bills and Mark Potts scored.

Pat Timmer scored twice to spark the Sharks' 6-0 triumph over the Browns. Ian Barlett also had two scores. Greg Moriarity and Mark Nissen scored.

Jon Lighty and Tom Braun had 12 saves in the Pawns' 4-2 win over the Vikings Dennis Cooper scored twice. Cliff Bacigalupi and Paul Walker also scored.

Tom DiGiallonardo scored three as the Jets beat the Spectras, 4-1. Brian Oreglia also scored. Mickey Lay and Steve Porth split 12 saves

The Rowdies blanked the Omegas, 3-1 Brett Magnussen, Jeff Schall and Curtis Voisin scored. Steve Brown had five saves. Don Wood scored for the losers.

The 49'ers blasted the Rowdies, 6-2. Brian Ferreira and George Lucido each scored twice. Shawn Allen and Mike Conaway had goals. Jeff Miller recorded six saves.

Two Lucido goals gave the 49'ers a 3-0 win over the Dynamos. Ferreira scored once Miller and Brian Breazeale combined for 12 saves.

The Dolphins blasted the Lancers, 6-1. Shawn Wood scored twice, along with Darrel Larson. Wade Hutchens and Paul Linn also had goals. Bruce Oliver scored for the Lancers.

The Steelers outlasted the Rams, 2-1 Tim Corder and John Heinz combined for 10 saves. Bob Martinez and Erik Jensen scored Galen Babb had the Ram goal.

Under-14

The Fireballs crushed the Tornados, 4-1, behind Mike Bowers' nine saves. Tracy Albro scored twice Mark Wagner and John Petlansky had goals.

Bobby Terhune and Steve Bogden traded goals as the Thunderbolts and Squires tied, 1-1. Brian Petoletti had nine saves.

The Riptides and Tidal Wave fought to a 2-2 deadlock. Ken Stoekman and Bill Hendrix had Tide goals John Browning and Pat Johnston scored for the Wave.

The Tsunamis and Inferno tied, 1-1 Oscar Flores and Dave Hankins had goals. Mike Firneno had 18 saves, Pat Morgan, 21.

The Whirlwinds knocked over the Jetstreams, 7-2 Charlie Hargreaves scored twice. John Menan had three goals. Ken Visbeck scored twice.

The Sundevils blanked the Twisters, 4-0. Bob Ohlsen had eight saves. Rick Nielson had two goals. Jim Timmer and Dan McKinley scored.

The Sharks beat the Typhoons, 5-0. Dave Sayers, Richard Streeter, Mike Sayers, Mark Harter and Don Powell scored.

The Earthquakes and Cyclones played to a 0-0 tie. Jim Moore, Ray Alton, Paul Burroughs and Mike Aaron were top players.

Under-16

The Pumas downed the Jaguars, 4-2, on two Don Gibson goals. Mike Hile and Tim Mello scored. Stuard Meadows played good defense.

The Panthers trimmed the Cougars, 2-1. Tony Johnsen had both goals Steve DeVoto recorded five saves. Karl Held scored for the losers.

The Tigers and Wildcats tied, 2-2. Randy Bonner had the Tiger scores. Martin Wagner and Ron Killman scored for the Cats.

Ref's class

Dublin United Soccer Club will sponsor a CYSA referee's clinic Oct. 30 through Dec. 4 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

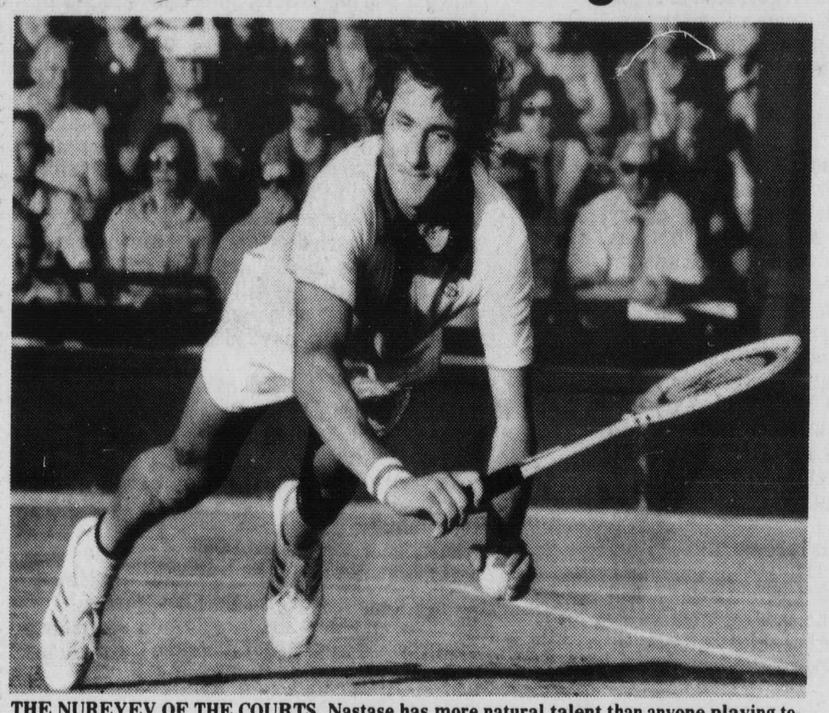
First session is at 7:30 Oct. 30.

Soccer hop

Dublin United Soccer Club will hold its annual benefit soccer dance Nov. 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

For information, call 828-2061.

Nasty's antics win games



THE NUREYEV OF THE COURTS, Nastase has more natural talent than anyone playing today, according to tennis great Pancho Gonzales. After a recent match with Nastase, Arthur Ashe exclaimed, "He floats. Actually floats!"

The Rumanian Ilie Nastase, like his toothy countryman Count Dracula, does some of his best work at night. At least, he did recently in the first round at the U.S. Tennis Open played for the first time under the lights. And, as in the case of the gourmandizing Count Dracula (known also as Vlad the Impaler), Nastase (known also as Nasty) was savoring his triumph.

This in itself was an event, for Nastase of late has been out of sorts; he has been losing more than he would like. It seems he has been throwing even more tantrums than in the past. He walked off the court while behind two sets in Rome, and more recently apparently threw a match in Toronto after being miffed by a linesman's call.

He now sat in a folding chair in the press tent after beating Bob Lutz. Nastase's long hair was still wet with sweat and hung lank like black noodles. He, too, has a toothy smile and a spirited mandible.

Nasty Nastase is 29 years old and for the last seven or eight years considered one of the finest tennis players in the world. Many believe that if it weren't for his rather bizarre behavior on the court, he would be the indisputable best.

Pancho Gonzales, the one-time great, said Nastase has more natural equipment than anyone playing today. And fellow player Arthur Ashe says Nastase on the court is so graceful "he floats. Actually floats!"

And on this night, Nastase was Nureyev. His lean body with the sleekly muscled legs reached balls that seemed so impossible it made the crowd gasp.

But also, he made a silly gesture by covering his eyes when his opponent missed an overhead smash. And he walked like an old man, stiff legged and back bent, following a lob out of bounds. Whistles, the tennis equivalent of boos, dotted the night. Nastase wouldn't serve until the noise subsided. The umpire ordered him to proceed. He did.

But he seemed so brittle, so fragile, that at any moment that magnificent, ego-encased body might shatter.

In a recently published diary of a season, Arthur Ashe writes of Nastase: "By our American standards he is utterly tactless. In the middle of (a match he will call out) 'Hey, Negroni.' That's Romanian for black . . . and all the South Africans he calls 'racist.' You know, very amiably, 'Hi racist.'

"Nastase does not take it nearly so well as he dishes it out. He left the court, shaking, when Clark Graebner came to the net and threatened him a few years ago."

Nastase in the press tent now was asked why he behaves the way he does.

"I'm better than when I was eight years old," he said. "Then I fool with my friend and hit him over the head with the racket. Or I play to hit the ball between the legs. It relaxes me.

"Believe me, and the pressure it takes off, too. It blows out from me and then when I am 33 or 32 I don't have the big pain in my stomach. The ulcer. I pay over twenty thousand dollar in fines but it is worth it to me for health."

In many ways, Nastase seems to still be the eight-year-old Rumanian street urchin. He says he has no interests in world affairs and is only interested in tennis and, needless to say, night life — other than tennis-by-starlight. He rarely goes to Rumania anymore, and has an apartment in Paris.

His odd antics on the court also serve, he believes, another purpose. It is to "psyche" his opponents. Sometimes it simply antagonizes them.

"Is it bad manners because after I win I show the check in their face?" asked Nastase.

"But someone like my friend Ashe, he is too clever to take it serious like the others.

"But you must be very careful of Ashe, too. You see him watch the ace go by on him. Very polite he says to the ball boy, 'Take the ball away please.' Then he say to Nastase, 'Continue serving, please.' He try to throw Nastase off the rhythm.

"Tricks like that I sell, I don't buy."

Whiten penalty lifts Huskies

Scott Whiten's penalty shot goal gave the Huskies a 1-0 win over the Tornadoes last weekend in Dublin United Soccer League under-10 play. Mike Billings and John McGeean played good defense.

Dave Horrocks scored twice as the Hawks beat the Impalas, 4-1. Dave porona and Darrel Wright also scored for the winners while Jim Burns tallied for the losers.

Joe Mossinger scored twice and Gary Mole added another goal as the Angels blanked the Bucks, 3-0. Brad Harris recorded a six save shutout.

Billy Page scored twice as the Raiders dropped the Wolves, 4-1. Chris Weeks and Ronnie Turchie also tallied for the winners and the Wolves Cole Billy scored

Pat Henderson, Steve Chaquitti and pavid Biguelin each scored twice as the Earthquakes shook up the Fighting Irish, 7-1. Steve Caswell added the winner's other goal.

Steve Stender scored and goalie Chad Jensen made four amazing saves as the Vikings vanquished the Champs, 1-0.

UNDER-8

Jeff Engberson scored twice while Jeff Malfatti and Jeff Ouellitte added single goals as the Shamrocks rocked the Bobcats, 4-0. Paul Hansen and Greg Walker played well on defense.

Mark Kammerman scored twice as the Eagles strong team defense held off the Spurs, 2-0.

Joe Zaracla scored a pair of goals as the Leprechauns lassoed the Panthers, 2-0. Raymond Gans played excellent defense.

Ricky Stevenson scored the goal as the Tigers topped the Chargers, 1-0. John Houston and Monty Wright played good defense for the winners.

Mike Pifiori scored four times as the Ocelots outdid the Grasshoppers, 5-0 Eric Boehm added another goal as Steve Sharp, Jay Miller and Tony Bugna played the best defense.

Brian Snyder's two goals were enough for a 2-0 Dust Devil win over the Dandies. Paul Griffes, Aaron Halpin and Ricky Burdue played well on defense.

UNDER-12

Jimmy Gibbons pair of goals provided the margin of victory as the Mavericks edged the Raiders, 4-3. Anthony Acosta and Dennis' Gruialle also scored for the winners while Paul Kulak, Steve Matzat and pavid Sargenti tallied the Raider goals.

Four different Kickers scored as the defeated the Rams, 4-1. Steve Burks, Eric Zollinger, Ricky Doyle and Pat McLaughlin all scored for the winners while Scotty Bacher had the Ram goal.

Steve Jacoben scored twice as the Pumas pounded the Jets, 5-1 Mike Gibbons, Gary Neves and Mike Long also scored for the winners while Mark Guesnan hit for the Jets.

The Wildcats and Condors tied, 0-0. Condor goalie Alex Arsenault was credited with an unbelievable 40 saves and got help on defense from Eric Jones, Vic Maders and Fred Kaslio.

Steve Badger netted a corner kick as the Eagles snuck past the Falcons, 1-0. Ernie Beohm, Joe Gesek and Greg Gibbons played good defense.

Mike Patricks hat trick led the Angels past the Phantoms, 5-0 Bill Cellender and Tom Citi also scored while Steve Okelberry and Scott hansen stood out on defense.

UNDER-14

Charles Billy and John Dorato each scored twice as the Pistons shot down the Vultures, 4-0. Mark Walters, Alan Shotwell and Bob Langenhuzen played well defensively.

Joey Tuggay provided the winning margin as the Aztecs topped the Mets, 4-2 Miguel Escobedo and Domingo Madera alson scored for the winners while Ramsey Ismail and Tim Bilyew hit for the Mets.

The Comets and Ravens tied, 2-2 William Erskine and Robbie Edwards scored for the Comets while Rob Dowell and Jim Stroberg tallied for the Ravens.

Kevin Donohue and Micke Euart scored as the Penarol stopped the Cobras, 2-0. Irvin Kennedy, Alan Waugh and Dave Johnson played good defense.

Larry Abrew scored the goal and the Cougars outdefensed St Patricks. 1-0. John O'Sullivan, Kim Hollands and Dave Hunt led the defense.

UNDER-18

Tom Pearson, Stuart Adamson, Mike Uriz and Rick Powell all scored as the pacers passed the Patriots, 4-1. Dean Urone scored the losers goal.

Charles McIntyre and Butch Schneider each scored twice as the Rangers rattled the Phantoms, 6-1. Tom Schneider and Sean Laskey also scored.

Size didn't end his career

Seattle, Wash. — — (NEA) — Don James knew in his sophomore year in high school that he wanted to be what he is now, in his 42nd year — a head football coach at a major university.

It was a logical ambition for a kid who grew up in football-crazy Massillon, Ohio, where there was the persisting legend of Paul Brown and the legendary Jim Thorpe had once thundered in with the mighty Canton Bulldogs to play the Massillon Tigers in the embryo days of professional football.

There were other, inherent motivating forces which drove little Don James to make a life out of this game. His big brother, Tommy, after playing at Ohio State, was already a defensive backfield star with the Cleveland Browns, named for and directed by Massillon's Paul Brown. And Tommy would always be famous for being the man who placed the ball down for Lou Groza's placement kicks.

When Don went to the Brown training camps, he was always "Tommy's little brother," and he would remain that well into his adult life, although his own athletic skills took him to a college football career at Miami of Florida where he was a sharp, skillful quarterback. He was also smart enough to realize that being short — 5'9" — he was limited, and so 20 years ago he became a coach, first at the high school level, then as a college assistant, eventually as the head man at Kent State in his native Ohio.

This year he is the new head coach at the University of Washington, an institution where football is emphasized.

In some segments of present society, coaching a big-time college football team is equated with a neanderthal consciousness. He is supposed to be autocratic, reactionary, and hypocritical in the win-or-else philosophy that pervades this big business disguised as sport.

Don James feels none of this and reflects none of this as he prepares his Washington squad for a 1975 schedule of 11 games which includes such teams as Texas, Alabama and Southern California, all noted for their football programs.

There are, he says, 10 super coaching jobs in this country — three of them at the schools mentioned above. There are 10 or 15 others which can be elevated into that category. "Washington," he says, "fits in there."

It rains in Seattle in the fall and winter and spring, and the Pacific Northwest doesn't breed enough 200-pound youngsters to supply the football demand. These are the detrimental facts. The University of Washington is also a fine school with an enrollment of 34,500, in a picturesque city with an ambience for good living, and it has imported enough football players to produce seven Rose Bowl teams in a football program which dates back to 1889.

The last Rose Bowl team was a dozen years ago.

Don James conveys a feeling he'll bring the school back to a championship level. He's one of those modern, super-organized, efficiency-structured coaching prototypes who's in his office at 7 a.m., after coffee and maybe a blueberry muffin at home. And he's there until 10 p.m. His nine full-time assistants are with him, too.

"It's what you've got to do," he says, "to win."

The wives thought about organizing a shuttle to bring them nightly snacks but gave it up because the succor might encourage the coaches to work even later.

Don is sardonic about the hours. He and Carol and their three children (two in college) have settled in Bellevue, Wash., a desirable suburb, where a creek runs by their house.

"It's rated the 15th best place in the country to live," he says. "My wife wonders why I'm not living there more."

James, whose reddish hair is running slightly to gray above a reddish, Irish face, is generally wry about the gravity of coaching.

"This big, defensive tackle," he points to a wall chart, "is built like he could move houses, but he's never played much. He's the kind of guy that if you get too many of and not playing, you're going to get fired.

"We've got a punter who came in with a 41.7-yard average per kick. With good coaching, we've got him down to 35.

"We want to get (fullback) Robin Earl into some of our passing patterns. Then he can do all those tricky things the alumni like to see."

By his second year, he had produced the first Mid-American Conference championship team in Kent State history and the first ever to go to a major bowl (Tangerine). A year later, his team had the best record (9-2) in school history, and among its stars was Jack Lambert, who went on to become a rookie linebacker on the Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Go Get 'Em SHARKS!

Livermore's SHARKS: Rear; Steve Sandholtz, Brian Rittman, Mark Nisson: middle; Joe Kerlin, Mike Ruffner, Tony Governor, Nathan Harwood; front; Rick Pratt, Greg Moriarty, Ian Barlett, Robert Gutierrez.

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'Christmas Adventure'

Livermore Art Association members are busy creating eye-catching gifts for the association's annual boutique, "The Christmas Adventure." The boutique is set for Sunday, Nov 16 at The Barn in Livermore.

Local artists and craftsmen will display watercolors, oils, pottery, fiberworks, decorative plaques and wooden weed pots from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handicrafted ornaments will decorate a Christmas tree donated by Volkman's Christmas Tree Farm.

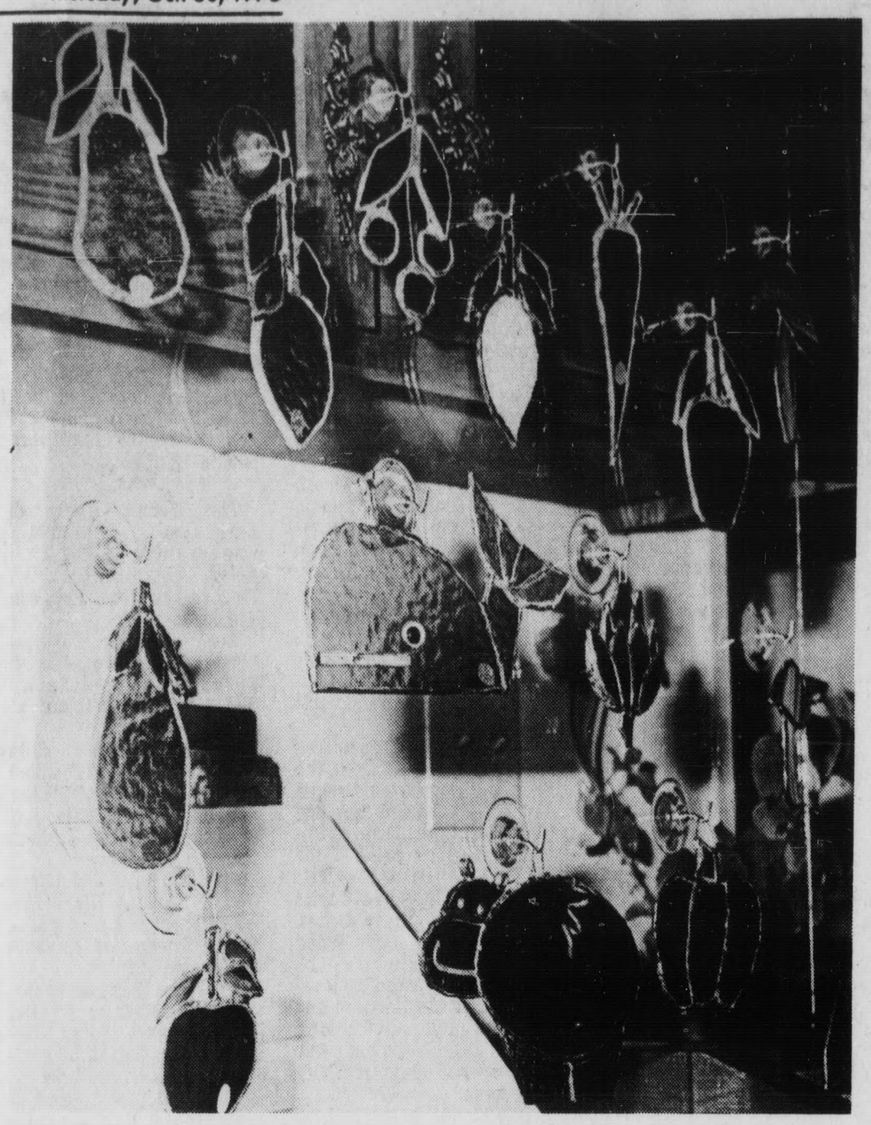
Art show receiving

Artists are reminded that Saturday, Nov. 1 is the date set for receiving of entries in the Pleasanton Art League's Fall Art Show.

Entries will be accepted at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. No wet paintings will be accepted.

The fall art show set Nov. 8 and 9 represents the first major art event housed by the new center, and a preview of the show Friday, Nov. 7 will coincide with the official dedication of the building.

Entry forms are available at art shops in Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore. For more information contact Barbara Van Slyke at 846-7327.



Stained-glass art can add an iteresting decorative touch to a home regardless of architectural style. The history of the art now very much in vogue begins in the Twelfth Century.

Revival of an ancient art

Kaleidoscope of colored glass

By REINA WHITNEY

Norma Carman, a former draftsman, and Bob her husband, an ironworker, have combined their talents to the making of stained-glass, an art form fast returning to popularity.

New homes can be seen with the traditional glitter of the stained glass windows placed in clever decorative touches regardless of architectural styles. They do much to enhance an entry of an old home, or add color to a little used hall or even give interesting light into a closet.

The history of stained glass dates back to the 1100's and really came into its own in the late 1800's when Louis Tiffany of the famous Tiffany Jewerly firm in New York began to experiment with the new kinds of glass. The industry has produced such well-known artists as Charles J. Connick and Wilbur H. Burnham who designed the colorful windows for the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco as well as St. Patrick's in New York.

Norma and Bob Carman's interest in the art of stained glass was initiated when they purchased a kit to make a lamp at the New Renaissance Glass Works in Oakland Norma had already quit her job as a draftsman and Bob was getting close to retirement. They were both looking for a compatible hobby to fill their extra time.

- Now this "hobby" has become almost a full time occupation and is fast blossoming into a lucrative business. Their past experience has served them well. Norma as a trained draftsman has been able to use her ability at measuring with precision and Bob with his talents as an ironworker finds the cutting of the steel strips surrounding the glass pieces to be an easy task for him. They both have found it to be so fascinating that they have experimented with many diversified forms. Bob estimates that he puts 20 to 30 hours a week into the stained glass while still maintaining a full-time job.

Friends having seen their accomplishments started placing orders. Now they sell via the home-party system and do demonstrations on cutting and setting the glass. We saw such a demonstration at the Pleasanton home of Jan Branchini during a Phi Epsilon Phi meeting.

Their collection of articles contains beautiful hanging lamps of brilliant colors and bird-cage-like terrariums to be used on tables or hung. With the Christmas season fast approaching, they've been busy making tree ornaments of varied colors, stand-up figures of "tin" soldiers and beautiful candle holders that give off the lights of the brilliant glass. Mobiles, jewelry and cigarette boxes, napkin and letter holders have also been designed by this versatile pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman have found it to be an expensive hobby. The cost of glass can run from $2 to $15 a square foot according to the color intensity and weight. But following the many street fairs and experimenting with many shapes helps Bob and Norma to keep their interest alive.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I was a kid and used to see the beautiful windows in all those old houses," said Bob. Norma likes the fact that they are working on something together and have generated such a mutual interest when they needed it most.

Wolf tells his version of fairy tale

The Amerrcan Fantasy Theatre will open its 1975-76 season with a musical satire for children and adults alike entitled "The Dangerous Christmas of Red Riding Hood ... or, Oh Wolf, Poor Wolf."

The show's tour of East Bay cities includes performances at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton the evenings of Dec. 13 and 19, and afternoons of Dec. 14 and 20.

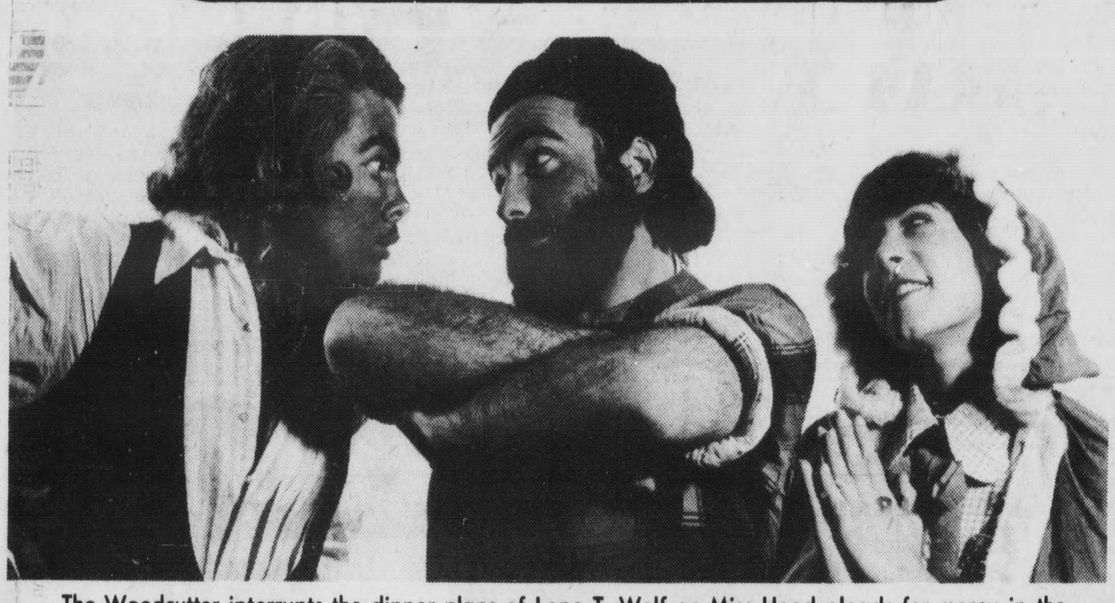
"The Dangerous Christmas..." tells in song and dance the Wolf's version of the tale of Red Riding Hood. The musical was originally produced as an ABC-TV special starring Liza Minelli, Cyril Ritchard and Vic Damone.

"We wanted to begin our tour this year with a unique seasonal show," explains the company's director. "The show is an entertaining adult comedy, excellent children's theater and a unique satire as well." American Fantasy Theatre toured the East Bay Area last spring with the musical fantasy "Peter Pan."

The theater's season premier was made possible by Producer Craig Gorson who contracted the rights to adapt the show as a stage presentation. As a result, "The Dangerous Christmas..." will make its stage debut in the Bay Area.

Tickets for the four performances at Amador High are $1.25 for children, $1.75 for students and $2.25 for adults. Group rates are available upon request. For further information or reservations write: American Fantasy Theatre, 2910 Ellis St., Berkeley, CA 94703, telephone 848-3280.

inside the arts



The Woodcutter interrupts the dinner plans of Lone T. Wolf as Miss Hood pleads for mercy in the American Fantasy Theater's 'The Dangerous Christmas of Red Riding Hood ...' coming to Amador Valley High School in December.

Adelines serenade

The fourth annual barbershop concert to be presented by the Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines is slated Saturday, Nov. 15 at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

Concert-goers are advised to purchase tickets in advance as last year's barbershop concert was completely sold out. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance from Judy Fallon at 443-2095 or Carol McDougall at 443-1769.

Theme of the concert will be "A Song for All Seasons."

The Golden Hills Chapter practices regularly Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton, under the direction of Dolores Mendenhall. The chapter is one of 600 chapters which promote the enjoyment of barbershop-style singing.

Spotlight on localite

Pleasanton artist Vivian Crowe will exhibit a selection of her recent oil paintings and pastels at the Hayward office of Home Savings and Loan, 20885 Mission Blvd., through Nov. 28. A member of the Society of Western Artists, Mrs. Crowe has earned awards for her work at the Alameda County Fair, and captured the coveted Margaret and Walter Keane Awards from S.W.A. She was recognized by the Southern Alameda County Women's Clubs two years ago. Classes or clubs wishing to arrange a tour of the exhibit may contact Freda Collins at Home Savings, 276-1410.

Bargain culture!

Buy your season ticket for the Livermore-Amador Symphony concert series before Nov. 1 and save a dollar!

Season tickets are now available for $7.50 per person from Norma Hatfield (447-2530), P.O. Box 1049, Livermore CA 94550. Patrons of the symphony who contribute $25 and sponsors who contribute $35 receive two free concert tickets and may take a tax deduction on a portion of the donation.

A Dec. 6 concert featuring Pianist Marilyn Thompson will open the symphony's thirteenth season which will focus on the work of American composers. Thompson will play Barber's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

Other selections for the first performance are Schuman's "New England Triptych," and music on a Christmas theme in Barber's "Die Natali."

The remaining three performances of the season will be highlighted by renditions of Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Copland's "Symphony No. 3," Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

SR Conservatory Theater

The San Ramon Conservatory Theater in Danville opens its third season Saturday, Nov. 1 with "Because their Hearts were Pure."

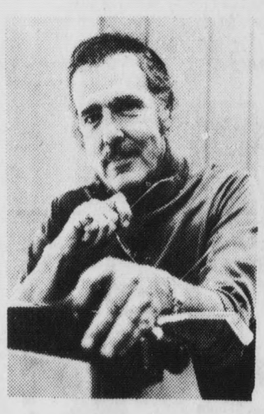
The play is one of two melodramas the troupe plans to perform each season because of the popularity of the dramatic style. With a melodrama, the audience may participate in the action of the play by hissing at the villain, and cheering for the hero — sometimes throwing a paper airplane.

Melodramas offer family entertainment. Refreshments are served during performances and popcorn is complimentary. During intermission members of the cast and troupe will perform song and dance selections.

The play will continue Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22 at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Prospect and Hartz Avenues, Danville. Tickets at $2.50 and $3 may be purchased at the door or by contacting Billie Tipton at 828-3516.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



Admiration for a theatre group accepting the challenge of Shakespeare — especially Hamlet — should be boundless. Thus, as follows night the day — you might say, Lafayette's Dramateurs would be held in high esteem for their current effort to plumb the depths of the depressing Dane.

Enthusiasm, in this instance, has to be limited to an appreciation of the physical production. The sets, lights and costuming plus some of the tableaux set up by the director were degrees above many professional productions I have seen. Except for an unfortunate attempt to create an illusion of a ghostly figure with smoke that got out of hand and almost overcame the audience, all went well with the staging. Unfortunately, most of the rest was a tedious bore. By second act curtain, many of the spectators, like the wraith on the ramparts, had wafted away. Thus, enthusiasm was a matter of diminishing return.

Three cast members must be congratulated for their work. Tish Winkworth, as Gertrude, was a tower of strength. Whenever she was on it was like a transfusion in the overall anemia of other performances. She was every inch the queen and confused mother. Winkworth understood each nuance of the role and projected it with the authority of Flora Robson or Glenda Jackson.

Robert Atkinson's Polonius began well. There were flashes of style which made the bumbling, two-faced courtier fascinating to watch. That he tended to overdo it as the play progressed could possibly be attributed to his awareness that all was not going well Anything was better than ennui descending. His Polonius, under the circumstances, was bigger than life which is exactly as it should have been.

Rob Sullivan, as Horatio, was the completion of my trilogy making this "Hamlet" worthwhile. He played with quiet dignity laced with a youthful confusion and sorrow over the fatal atmosphere at Elsinore. Winkworth, Atkinson and Sullivan do much to keep things going.

The preceding is not meant to indicate no one else on stage was working. Every facet of "Hamlet" is a monumental challenge to the actor. It would seem Shakespeare deliberately baits the player. Like 'Charlie Tuna,' they usually fall for the hook and then get tossed back into the theatrical sea because of obvious inadequacies. It takes actors to play these roles. Performers were all we got — and that isn't enough even with the lesser standards of non-professional theatre.

Brendan-John Hart, as Prince Hamlet, was so badly miscast Director Ellen Ernest must be faulted for the failure. Hart was playing with all stops out, but his stature and his vocal inadequacies were self defeating. There was no way he could impress except through 'guts' and a kind of animal determination. To his credit, he made a great try.

As an actor, he should have listened to Hamlet's advice to the players. It is regrettable he proved to be the 'Andy Hardy' of Hamlets. There is no previous record for this reviewer to base a judgement of his capabilities. Hart's not to be blamed for trying but for his lack of self - perception. He ought to have had the courage to admit he is not Hamlet. That decision, if made, would have saved a lot of heartache and unhappiness.

There were several times when the director put the audience out into a left-field of embarrassment. Hamlet asks his friend Horatio to swear silence on his sword, then whips out a dagger. Director Ernest also had her miniscule hero tossing hefty females about like feathers. All was inadequate sound and impotent fury.

When anyone attempts "Hamlet" they are exposing themselves to the 'slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.' The Lafayette Dramateurs are to be commended for a solid try. The battle, in this case, was lost when the idea was born. A great deal of time, thought and effort went into this production and for that it is worth seeing. If, however, you're not a Shakespeare buff, this "Hamlet" won't be your cup of tea. Dramateurs are a lively, interesting group who certainly demand your interest under less demanding circumstances.

Television Listings

Thurs, Oct. 30

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."
Tues: "13 West Street"
Wed: "Before Winter Comes"
Thurs: "If A Man Answers"
Fri: "Catch As Catch Can"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Warpath"
Tues: "Born to Be Bad"
Wed: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Thurs: "Leave Her to Heaven"
Fri: "Paris Blues"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Tues: "Carnival of Souls"
Wed: "War of the Planets"
Thurs: "California"
Fri: "The Brave One"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Who Died Twice"
Tues: "No Place to Land"
Wed: "Valley of the Kings"
Thurs: "Splendor"
Fri: "Beloved Enemy"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Riding High"
Tues: "Scream of Fear"
Wed: "The L-Shaped Room"
Thurs: "Strangers When We Meet"
Fri: "Scared Stiff"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Soldier of Fortune"
Tues: "To Please a Lady"
Wed: "Lone Star"
Thurs: "Too Hot to Handle"
Fri: "Mogambo"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Assignment to Kill"
Tues: "Ambush Bay"
Wed: "Any Wednesday"
Thurs: "Brief Encounter"
Fri: "South Pacific"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Haunting"
Tues: "The People"
Wed: "House That Wouldn't Die"
Thurs: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
Fri: "Crowhaven Farm"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Wild Strawberries"
Tues: "Duel At the Rio Grande"
Wed: "The Bachelor's Daugther"
Thurs: "Have I the Right to Kill"
Fri: "Heroes In White"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Cry of the City"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Veteran For All Seasons
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Frankenstein"
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Say Brother
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Special: Dick Van Dyke
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "The Eve of St. Mark"
40—Movie: "100 Rifles"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Dracula"
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Movie: "The French Connection"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Classic Theatre

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Medical Story
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "To Love a Vampire"

10:30 P.M.
9—Art Auction Awards
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Colonel Effingham's Raid"

11:40 P.M.
5-10—Movie: "The Family"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Pretty soon we'll find out what kind of a face he has."

CROSSWORD

In Asia

ACROSS
1 Product of Saudi Arabia
4 Mesopotamia
8 Foot part
12 Rifle group (ab.)
13 Forbidden
14 Wicked
15 Flog
16 Bewitch
18 Canadian province
20 Heating devices
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Mythical birds
24 African republic
26 Competent
27 Varnish ingredient
30 Finagle
32 Lure
34 Entertains
35 Expiated
36 Demure (dial.)
37 Dawn (poet.)
39 Grow weary
40 Mature
41 Masculine nickname
42 Female
45 Keglers
49 Remove
51 Negative word
52 Profound
53 Tilted
54 Aunt (Sp.)
55 Without (Fr.)
56 Nuisance
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Preposition
2 Persia
3 Rare-earth element
4 Passages in brain
5 Hindu queen
6 Assimilate
7 Who (Latin)
8 Factions
9 Baking chamber
10 Girl's name
11 Measures of cloth
17 Modern
19 Assistants
23 City in New York
24 Stuff
25 Half (prefix)
26 Fabulist
27 Liquid medications
28 Maple genus
29 Surrender
31 Zodiac sign
33 Complete
38 Kickback
40 Sloping walks
41 Used a broom
42 Marries
43 Genus of olives
44 Bearing
46 American inventor
47 Irritate
48 Remain
50 Snooze

Answer to Previous Puzzle

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to get too much accomplished today unless you're working on something artistic or creative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't come on too strong today in front of friends about something good that has happened to you recently. One pal is a bit envious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put things back in their places around the house today, or later when you look for something you need you'll not find it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today not to pass on information told to you in the strictest confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to make important purchases. You could easily be talked into paying more than something is actually worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay compliments today if they're sincerely deserved, but don't attempt to use flattery to gain your ends. It won't work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't expect someone to bail you out of a problem situation today that was self-created. It will be left to you to unravel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Debit spending could be your downfall today. Wait till you have it tucked in the bank before assuming new obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't do anything today that could later reflect on your honor or reputation. Adhere to your highest ideals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wait till all the facts are in today before making judgments. Your first impressions won't be wholly reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do business today only with persons you've dealt with before, or know by reputation to be ethical. Be wary of strangers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't agree to do something today contrary to your own good, just because you don't want to hurt a sensitive friend.

Your Birthday

Oct. 30, 1975

The coming year will be a favorable one for you romantically. Stronger bonds will be established with one who is already near and dear to your heart.

WIN AT BRIDGE

He carries two-edged sword

	NORTH (D) 30 ♠ 10 9 4 2 ♥ 7 ♦ K 10 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 4	
WEST ♠ — ♥ Q 8 6 4 2 ♦ J 9 7 5 ♣ K J 9 5		EAST ♠ Q 3 ♥ A K J 9 5 ♦ 8 ♣ A Q 6 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K J 8 7 6 5 ♥ 10 3 ♦ A Q 6 4 ♣ —	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — 4 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sir Lancelot felt that with his trusty sword he could handle three ordinary knights. He also felt that with the trusty spades he would take his chances against the other three suits.

Lancelot's four spade bid was typical of his style at both bridge and war. His pass over five spades was a bit of guile. He felt that he wanted to play six, but knew that his reputation was such that if he bid it on his own he wouldn't be allowed to play there.

So he passed and let West push him into six. West passed over the six spades and poor East fell into the trap just as almost anyone would. He doubled!

East's king of hearts won the first trick, but that was all for the defense. Diamonds didn't break, but Lancelot was able to pick up West's jack after East showed out on the second diamond lead.

East had a really cheap save at seven hearts, but there was no way for him to know that Lancelot had bid his six spades to make, not as a sacrifice.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if we approve of the 19-point, two-club opening.

This is a very complicated modern convention that has not found many sponsors. We do not use it and do not recommend it. Instead, we prefer either all strong two bids or the use of the two-club opening as the only forcing bid to show either a notrump hand of 23 or more points or a forcing two-bid in an unspecified suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

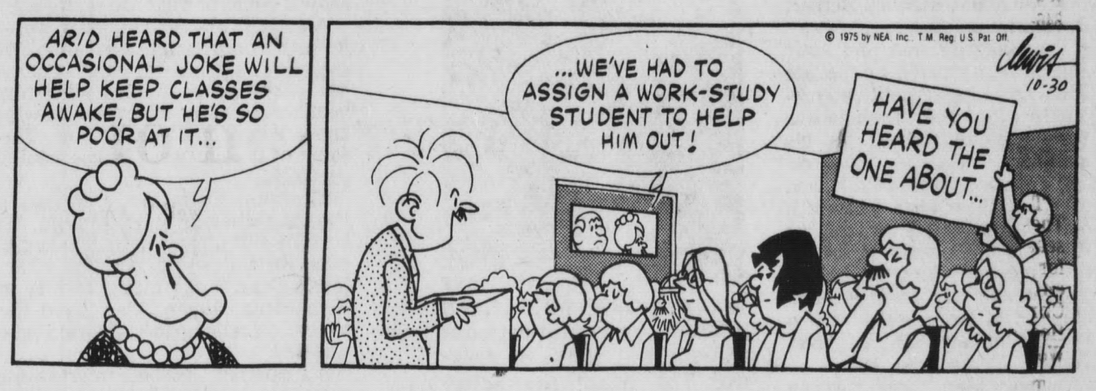
THE BORN LOSER

YOU REALLY THINK THE BLINDFOLD WILL JUICE UP MY ACT, P.T.?
SURE...AND WE ALSO MADE A FEW CHANGES ON YOUR BICYCLE
CHANGES?
WHAT CHANGES?
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
10-30
HE QUIT SMOKING AND HE THINKS I HAVEN'T NOTICED IT!
© 1975 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
10-31

MOOSE MILLER

OKAY!.... ALL YOU KIDS WHO'VE MADE THE TEAM LINE UP OVER BY THE DUMMY
COACH
7
COACH
BOB WEBER 10-30
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

CAMPUS CLATTER


ARID HEARD THAT AN OCCASIONAL JOKE WILL HELP KEEP CLASSES AWAKE, BUT HE'S SO POOR AT IT...
© 1975 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
...WE'VE HAD TO ASSIGN A WORK-STUDY STUDENT TO HELP HIM OUT!
HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT...
10-30

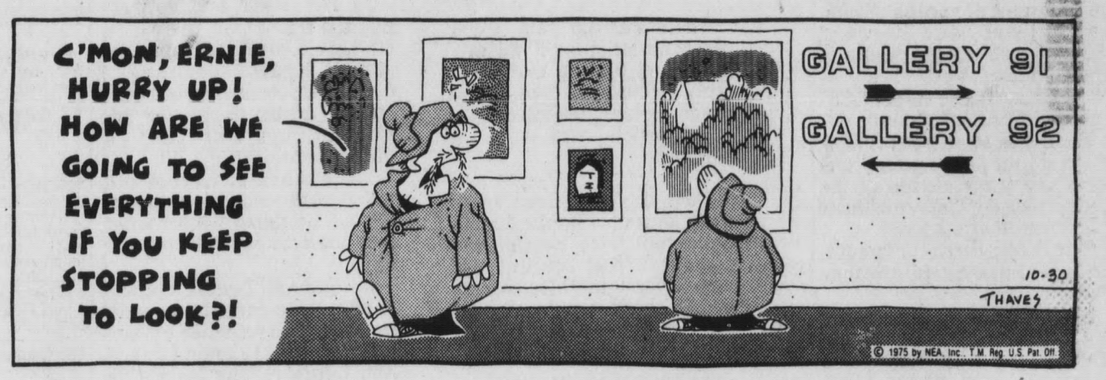
PRISCILLA'S POP

OH, OH! OUR WATER HEATER BLEW UP AGAIN!
10-30
HOW CAN YOU TELL?
I RECOGNIZE THE PLUMBER'S CAR!
AL VERMEER © 1975 by NEA Inc. 10-30
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS

EIGHT BLACK!
OH, NO!
THAT MAKES THREE MILLION YOU'VE LOST THIS EVENING.
10-30
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SO...ANYBODY CAN HAVE A LITTLE RUN OF BAD LUCK.
GO OUT TO THE CAMEL AND BRING ME THE OTHER SADDLEBAG.
10-30

FRANK AND ERNEST


C'MON, ERNIE, HURRY UP! HOW ARE WE GOING TO SEE EVERYTHING IF YOU KEEP STOPPING TO LOOK?!
GALLERY 91
GALLERY 92
10-30
THAVES
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't see how he can wear out so many shoes . . . we DRIVE him everywhere!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"How about trimming some of the bone out of that steak, and some of the fat out of its price?"

Raggedy Ann and Andy Will Star in Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the offerings of Americana planned for the Bicentennial is a movie, for release in the fall of 1976, starring Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The film, which will be animated, is already in the works, according to an announcement made here. It also is said, by its director, Richard Williams, to bear no relation to the animated cartoons seen on TV on Saturday mornings. Williams said it is meant to stack up well in comparison with the best of the Disney feature-length animated films.

Music will be by Joe Raposo, who composed "Sing" and "It's Not Easy Bein' Green" for TV's "Sesame Street." Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis, which publishes the Raggedy Ann books, is investing $1.7 million in the film.

The movie will include characters from the Raggedy Ann and Andy books, including the "camel with the wrinkled knees." Several of the characters are new creations of writers Max Wilk and Patricia Thackray.

The story takes place on the birthday of Marcella, who owns Raggedy Ann and Andy. She receives a new French doll as a gift, which a pirate abducts. Raggedy Ann and Andy leave the safety of the nursery to go and rescue the doll. In the deep woods they encounter the camel with the wrinkled knees, a discarded toy, who joins them in a series of adventures.

Production supervision of the movie is being done by Lester Osterman and Richard Horner, Broadway producers.

The Raggedy Ann and Andy stories were started by the late John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis Star. He told them to his daughter, Marcella, until she died of tuberculosis in 1916, and he based them on a doll which had belonged to his own mother that Marcella found in the attic. He drew a face on the doll and named her from a combination of two poems written by an Indianapolis neighbor, James Whitcomb Riley — "Raggedy Man" and "Orphan Annie."

After Marcella died, Gruelle started writing down the stories he had told her, and adding others. One of the newspaper's employes borrowed them to read to his children and the first Raggedy Ann book was published by a Chicago printing house in 1918. Until his death 20 years later, Gruelle wrote and illustrated nearly 40 Raggedy Ann books.

After he began writing the books, Gruelle and his wife had two sons, who were never mentioned in the Raggedy Ann stories. Later they said that they didn't mind. Marcella had become part of their father's literary life.

Looking Dainty

SOFT as a summer breeze, this pale floral print of rayon and cotton is a beautiful way to dress up. The matching halter top,skirt and ruffled shawl keep their poised togetherness all evening long.

Mystery SLA suspect talks

Editors Note: Perhaps the most mysterious character in the complex Patty Hearst story has been Wendy Yoshimura — artist, feminist, fugitive and now prisoner. AP writer Linda Deutsch is the first reporter to interview Wendy since she was arrested with Patty Hearst.

By LINDA DEUTSCH

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — When she was in school it seemed nobody knew she was there. Things haven't changed much for Wendy Yoshimura even after her arrest with roommate Patty Hearst.

Virtually all the attention has been focused on Miss Hearst and her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

Some of Wendy's isolation has been thrust upon her. She is kept in isolation, forbidden to leave her cell even for meals. She laughs lightly when told that Patty has dining room privileges and mingles with other prisoners every day. "I read about that. She gets out for a whole hour!"

Wendy, 32, said in her first jailhouse interview that if someone asks for her on visiting days, she is brought to the general visiting room but kept alone at a corner table while other inmates sit at a communal visiting area.

Arrested with Patty at a San Francisco apartment Sept. 18, she is in the Alameda County Jail,awaiting trial on explosives and weapons charges unrelated to the Hearst case. Patty is at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Since her arrest, after three years as a fugitive, Wendy says she is receiving warm support from other Japanese-Americans, many from her home town of Fresno.

She was pale but cheerful, smiling and gesturing animatedly as she talked. "I love art," she said, turning to her favorite subject. "I would like to show through art the changes that are happening in society. I would like to show visions of what life really is."

An artist who once aimed to work in graphics and commercial illustration, Wendy said she never stopped drawing — not even during her three years in the underground. "I've been doing water colors and drawings. I don't know where my work is now. The FBI has some of it — my work from school. It was in a portfolio."

The only daughter of Fresno gardeners Frank and Fumiye Yoshimura, Wendy was born in a California detention camp for Japanese during World War II. After their release, the Yoshimura family moved to Hiroshima, Japan. They lived there for 10 years, returning to California when Wendy was 13.

Authorities say their interest in her began after she vanished from the Oakland area in 1972. A friend, William Brandt, and two other men were arrested at a Berkeley garage filled with explosives. They entered guilty pleas to weapons and explosives charges.

Ann Landers Point clarified

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a recent column in which you informed your readers that it is possible for a woman to rape a man. You cited a distinguished Chicago criminal lawyer as your authority.

While it might be physically possible for a woman to force a man to have sexual intercourse with her, in Illinois, as well as in a majority of other states, it is not legally possible.

This law is clearly sexist and provides that a man can be convicted of raping a woman, but not vice versa. I thought you might want to know. Yours Very Truly — Judge Marvin E. Aspen, Circuit Court of Cook County

Dear Judge Aspen: Thank you for your letter which sets forth the legal status of the question as it exists in Illinois and most other states.

The behavioral aspects, however, are quite another matter.

My mail indicate that the female of the species has become so sexually aggressive these last few years that, while "rape" may be too strong a work, it describes rather well what goes on in today's society.

***

Dear Ann Landers: I had a beautiful experience today. I gave a pint of blood. It was for someone who has leukemia.

I had never donated blood before because I thought it would be unpleasant, time-consuming, and maybe even painful. I was wrong on all counts.

From now on I'm going to donate blood on a regular basis. It was an exhilarating experience to know I was doing something to help prolong a life. And, Ann, it didn't take more than 20 minutes.

There was no pain or unpleasantness just a wonderful, warm feeling that I was truly giving of myself. It just made me feel good all over.

Tell people, will you? — O Negative

Dear O: You sound "positive" to me! Thanks for the opportunity to remind my readers that voluntary, non-professional blood donors are in short supply all over the country and they are desperately needed.

Any hospital will be delighted to see you folks. So step right in, roll up your sleeves and make a contribution that could spell the difference between life and death.

My daughter and I did it a few months ago. The orange juice was delicious. So was the hot coffee and sweet roll. And the people who work in that section at Northwestern Memorial Hospital are beautiful!

***

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a little different from the kind you must get by the barrelful every day. To put it bluntly I'm fed up with being you.

As far back as I can remember I've been a straight-A student. People assume I know everything. I don't mind so much when girlfriends come to me for advice, but guys, well — that's a different matter.

I'm a normal 15-year-old who wants some male to notice me because I have what they used to call "It" in your day.

Instead, all I get is a bunch of guys who come to me with problems about other chicks. I hate it. What should I do? — Ann Landers The Second In Colorado

Dear Ann: Let 'em cry on your shoulder, honey. One of these days some nice guy will discover the rest of you. I promise.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Earl Harshman and Diane Harshman, Transferors, whose business address is 4229 First Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Walter Radtke and Marta Radtke, Transferees, whose business address is 1747 Baywood, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 4229 First Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Pet Shop business known as Pleasanton Pet Shop and located at 4229 First Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 31st day of October, 1975 at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, P.O. Box 488, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferors for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None.

Dated October 21, 1975
/s/ Walter Radtke
/s/ Marta Radtke
Transferees
/s/ Earl Harshman
/s/ Diane Harshman
Transferors
Legal PT 967
Publish Oct. 30, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
LEONARD AND ELLA COFFIN, VARIANCE V-6852

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter:

VARIACE V-6852, APPLICATION OF LEONARD AND ELLA COFFIN to enlarge dwelling so as to reduce side yard from the required 10' to 5', in an R-1-L-B-E (Single Family Residence, Limited Agricultural uses permitted, 5 acre minimum building site area, 150' median lot width) District, located at 727 Sycamore Road, south side, 250' east of the intersection with Amber Lane, Pleasanton, Assessor's No. 946-3027-5-3, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT 968
Publish October 30, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE
AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
and
PLEASANTON JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Policy 4020 Discrimination on the Basis of Sex

In compliance with Title IX regulations implementing education amendments of 1972 (42 CFR 86), it shall be the policy of the Amador Valley Joint UNION High School District and the Pleasanton Joint School District that no student, student applying for admission, employee, or employee applicant shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination by any of the districts' education programs or activities.

Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX should be made to the Affirmative Action Officer, c/o Amador Valley Joint Union High School District and Pleasanton Joint School District, 123 Main Street (P.O. Box 130) Pleasanton, California, or by calling 462-5500.
10/22/75
Legal PT 966
Publish Oct. 30, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & grey pup, wearing harness, on Rt. 680, South of Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: Jan. 20th, man's gold wedding band w/stones. Owner i.d., Pleas. PD, 846-3202.

FOUND: Ten speed bicycle and 20" bicycle, vic. Walnut Grove School. 846-4509.

FOUND: Two Irish Setters in Val Vista. Identify. 462-5463.

LOST: Female Siamese, vic. of Pine Valley & Broadmoore field. 829-1035.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels, few openings avail. 846-3487 after 6 p.m.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OCT. 26-NOV. 1

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 3-5, swings, sandbox, playhouse, crafts & outings. 443-3369.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

DEPENDABLE RELIEF WAITRESS, willing to work, must be 21. 443-1193.

32. Help Wanted

EARN FREE XMAS SHOPPING, free toys & gifts. Give a Gifts 'N Gadgets party. Britt Manrow, 447-4512.

LARGE FINANCE COMPANY, looking for assistant manager, with 3-4 yrs. exper. in credit & collections, to handle collections for No. Ca. & Nev., $800 to $900 per mo. 415-451-8139.

MANAGE small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MT. DIABLO PATROL
Immediate openings for full time security guards. Health benefits, minimum age 25, clean record, phone & trans. required. **APPLY MON.-FRI. AFTER 12 NOON. 936 MORAGA RD., LAFAYETTE.**

SECRETARY - Good skills, pub. relations, rapid advancement, $550 mo.
SEC. - Front desk job - shorthand & typing, salary neg.
PRODUCTION - Taking applications for trainees & exp. workers. Mach. shop oper., $2.25 hr.-up.
BARTENDER-Exp., eve. shift, $4.50 hr.
FOOD SERVICE MGR. - Graveyard shift, semi-retired pref., will train.

ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

TEMP. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
We need workers for jobs in packaging assembly & warehouse. No prev. training, Dub., Pleas. areas, full 8 hr. day. No fee. Call or visit.

KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Blvd. W.C.
933-6290
Hayward
881-0377

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND.** 676-4400.

EXPER. REAL ESTATE AGENTS
If $30,000 a year in commission is not coming to you, you should be coming to us. If you are interested in working with professional agents in a growing company with an opportunity for advancement call today for a confidential interview. You'll have more clients and make more money when you join **BETTER HOMES REALTY, Livermore (Tommy Page) 455-6650 - Dublin (Leanne Mulich) 828-6600 - PLEASANTON, ("Bud" Corbett) 462-4200.**

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER, part-time after school for 7 and 8 yr. old. 443-6783 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING LADY, mature, responsible, exper. 447-2240.

WANTED: Mature woman to care for 4 mo. old baby in San Ramon, weekdays. 829-1077.

35. Work Wanted

JANITORIAL WORK, evenings & weekends, Valley area. 447-0596 all day.

WANT YOUR IRONING DONE IN 2 DAYS? 15¢ small, 20¢ large. Please call 846-6059.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AMER. ESKIMO PUPPIES, UKC, some shots, $75. 828-2694.

BLACK LAB., 3 mo., 2 males, $10 ea. 829-5439 eves.

CUTE LG. HAIRED KITTENS, also 1 yr. old female cat, free to good homes. 443-6347.

FREE KITTENS, part Persian, 7 wks. old, housebroken. Call 828-5664.

FREE LONG HAIRED KITTENS, box trained. 462-2217.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, GERMAN SHEPHERD, WELL TRAINED, SPAYED. 846-7192.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male Bassett/Terrier, 2 yrs., good with kids & other pets. 846-1241.

FREE 2-1/2 yr. old, white, small poodle, fem., housebroken, likes kids. 828-9154.

FREE, young German Shepherd, lovable & smart 462-2495 after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANE, male, brindle, 8 wks., $100. Call 846-6910.

IRRESPONSIBLE OWNERS create animal over population blem. Pets & Pals, low cost spay info. 447-4393, 828-2939.

KITTEN NEEDS LOVING HOME, blk. & wht., female, 8 wks. old, boxtrained. 443-9081.

PUP NEEDS GOOD HOME, grey w/blk. spots, short haired, 4 mos., female. 443-9081.

39. Livestock

BEEF, grain fed halves, 73¢ lb., extra lean range fed, 69¢ lb; cutting & delivery available, Frusetta Ranch; growers of quality guaranteed beef since 1886. 408-637-7150, 408-628-3559 Sun. eves.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

FREE RABBIT CAGE
455-4079

SADDLE,
$150
846-5801

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, IBM Selectric, $350; NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC, $285. 828-1606, 10-6 p.m.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES & REPAIRS
ARTISAN FURNITURE
7121-C DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN
828-0577
OPEN 12-6 P.M. TUES.-SAT.

TALBES, (8); chairs, (2); sofas, (2); misc., etc. 10/29 to 11/2, 1273 Hudson Wy., 443-3233.

47. Home Furnishings

BURL WALNUT DINING RM. TABLE, w/no chairs, $85; stands for TV, $7.50 ea., 828-7718.

COFFEE TABLE, end table, bar & 3 stools, washer and dryer. 443-4083.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DOUBLE BED, mattress and springs, $40. 828-0125 after 5 p.m.

GAME TABLE, Med. pedestal type, w/2 leaves & 4 blk. vinyl tub chairs, $175. 846-1741.

POOL TABLE, reg. size, excel. cond., $350. $800 value, must see. 455-0175.

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., excel. cond., $350. $800. value, must see. 455-0175.

UNDULATOR WATERBED, queen sz., $190; white crib, $35; 24" B&W TV, $50. 846-3070.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses, have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Open Nights
1HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo
676-5026
Hayward 22136 Massion
581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

ARTIST'S SUPPLIES ½ PRICE
Everything goes! Closing out department!
LYNCH'S ART & FRAME
641 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

DRAPES, 3 pr., lined, king bedspread, matching bench, all custom, console color TV, misc. 846-3451 eves.

GARAGE AND CRAFTS SALE: Dbl. bed, children's clothing, GM safety car seat, baby items, toys, golf clubs, 560 Bristol Ct., Liv., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun., 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furn., misc. items, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 31st thru Nov. 5th, 673 So. Livermore Ave., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 1st, 9-5 p.m. Saturday only! Furn., antiques, toys. 5321 Mallard Dr., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Boy's clothes, infant thru 5, maternity clothes, Colonial crib, draperies, golf bag, car top carrier, swim pool filter pump, flr. lamp, toys, wig, 8mm projector and misc., 7426 Hillview Ct.,Pleas., Thurs. and Fri., 9-5 p.m.

HALLOWEEN CAKES, $3, our Danish still 25%. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 First St., Liv., 447-0101.

HUTCH, $95; king size shag bedspread, $15. 846-1032.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, '75 Necchi Alco open arm, does everything, incl. strech stiches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

NO WAX LINOLEUM SALE
Kitchen ...$239.00 INSTALLED!!
Bathroom$ 89.00 INSTALLED!!
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
829-4933

48. Articles for Sale

NORELCO DELUXE COMBO SUN/HEAT LAMP, used twice, cost $70 new, will sell for $50. 443-7906.

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG CARPET
$5.88 YD
3 Rolls Only-Shags, Plushes, Hi-Lows, Velvets, Etc. From $2.89 Stock Rolls Only.
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN
829-4933

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, $8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

SET OF TRUNDEL BEDS, sofa & chair, gas lawn mower, short shag rug, speakers, 21½ ft. Mini-Motor home. 846-6656.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm. monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

UTILIY TRAILER, 4x6'6", lic. plate, good cond., $155. Call 443-6361.

WANTED artist, craftsman, antique collectors or dealers for indoor show & sale. Nov. 21 thru 23. Pleas. fairgrounds, 846-5437 or 846-4306.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!!
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS
★★★★★★
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

50. Wanted to Buy

THEATRICAL TROPPERETTE SPOTLIGHT. CALL 443-1107.

51. Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Washburn, six string, very new, beaut., must see, excel. case, worth $400., firm $250. 447-2361.

FORMING A CHRISTIAN MUSIC GROUP, NEED SINGERS & MUSICIANS, HORN, GUITAR, ETC. 846-7019.

VIOLIN, ½ size, brand new, make offer; **COMBO ORGAN,** Rheen, complete w/amp., excel. cond., 828-7030 aft. 5 p.m.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

WINCHESTER 30-30, excel. cond., $100; Remington Wing Master, 870, 12 gauge pump, $120. 846-0512.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

A&R SERVICE CENTER Pleas., space avail., 2,028 sq.ft., equipped with fire sprinklers, & security system. 846-4421.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV., 2 bdrm., AEK, refrig., cpts., air. No pets. $185 plus dep. 447-8518.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., refrig., dshwshr., air, no pets. 846-8288.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, $325 mo. **HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.**

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. $360 mo. 582-4769.

DUBLIN - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, ready for immediate occupancy, $300 per mo. Agent, 829-4222, 820-0121.

LIVERMORE, 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fam. room, w-w cpts., washer & dryer, patio, barbecue, $270. Phone 846-5885 after 6 p.m.

SAN RAMON - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, $365 mo. **HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.**

83. Vacation Rentals

HAPPINESS IS AT PAJARO DUNES Make the most of your weekends this year-RELAX! 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm. available. (408) 867-6013.

TAHOMA LAKE TAHOE CHALET: sleeps 10, 2 bths., AEK, frplc., by week or weekends. 447-6004.

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

NEW LISTING
Duplex, corner, Southside, one block from business district, monthly income $300. Good investment, shown by appointment. Asking $36,000, terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

88. Commercial, Industrial for Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Over one acre, with a big frontage, plus two buildings, one very modern, located on Railroad Ave. Excellent future, for stores, buildings. Group investors invited. Shown by appointment.
FRASICSO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

LIQUOR STORE
With delicatessen, long established, center of Livermore, good equipment, long lease available, walk in box, storage, doing a big business, reduced to $42,500 plus inventory. Call for appointment.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

$31,950, buys this 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bths, central air, single unit condo., no common walls. By owner. 846-3321.

DANVILLE

NEW, NEW, NEW OPEN SUNDAY
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 BDRM.
2 bath homes in Danville, ½ acre lots, 1900 sq. ft., formal dining, sep. fam. rms., shake roof, cent. air conditioning incl. in base price. **$59,950.** TAKE HWY. 680 SO. OR NORTH EXIT SYCAMORE VALLEY, SOUTH ON CAMINO RAMON, TO SAN THOMAS WY., LEFT ON SAN THOMAS TO MODELS, LOCATED HALF WAY BETWEEN NAVLETS NURSERY & GREENBROOK.
LES LUNDBLAD & ASSOC.
689-9800

DUBLIN

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Needs work, 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. On large lot close to schools. Good Values. **$38,400.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

GI ASSUMPTION — On this 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Low interest loan, pymnt $223 per mo. Older home in good condition close to schools. **$35,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BEDROOMS
Orchards area - A real show place with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen, all built-ins, Walnut Trees, side access, owner transferred. HURRY HERE. **$54,900.**
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

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VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad ____ days in Class _____

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication
12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
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Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

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Prices Reasonable
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COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
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829-4383 462-3965

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Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services Including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning.
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Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
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HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"the secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
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COVE = $30.00
2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
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Do-It-Yourself or We Can Help You
20% OFF WITH THIS AD
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Furnace Maintenance
Plumbing Carpentry
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Repair & install attic fans, appliances, insulation, etc.
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Int. & Ext. Painting, Windows, Walls washed, Gen. clean-up. Floor & Carpet cleaning. Lawns, etc.
Commercial & Residential
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
"YOU NAME IT, WE DO IT"
Free estimates
24 hr. 846-0460

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AMARAL PAINTING
For The Best
Complete painting, exterior & interior.
20 yrs. exper.
Expert wallpaper hanging
Lic. 304337
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THE PAPER HANGER
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& your home by hiring a Calif. State Lic. Contractor (No. 299606)
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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
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CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING NEW — REBUILT
Radiators • Heaters
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6461 Clark Ave., Dublin
Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5. Sat. 8-12 noon
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Furniture, Wallcoverings, Boats, Air planes, Autos, Folding Walls. Work done on location.
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Free Est. All Work Guar.
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SHRUB & TREE PRUNING, NEW LAWNS, OLD LAWNS REPLACED, DECORATIVE ROCK, YARD CLEAN-UPS, FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH HAULING, PAINTING.
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
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TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Expert pruners • Super yard Cleaning • 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient
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Custom Trimming & Topping
Yard Service
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Call 828-5126

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New lawns, seed or sod.
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DUBLIN

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PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PRIDE of the neighborhood 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Custom carpets, no wax floors, dishwasher, garage door opener. Just to mention a few of the extras · Sprinklers, playhouse, and secluded yard. **$40,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE
with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1½ year new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpets throughout, shake roof. New barn, ideal horse setup. · **$69,950.**
10 mins. frmom Livermore
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

NEW ROOF
Newly painted outside, this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has drapes, carpeting, new roof, dimmer light on patio, lovely remodeled kitchen, fireplace and inside laundry. Only $39,900.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

NO DOWN G.I.
Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area, w/w shag carpets, thru-out, custom window covering, large pool sized back yard, possible side access. **Only $41,900.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

NO DOWN
VA buyers can move into the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum closing costs only. Central air, carpeting, vacant. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. Appraised, $31,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SUNSET PINEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath model-sharp home situated on approximately ¼ acre lot. Completely landscaped on view lot with no neighbors in back
.....$69,500
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER, beaut. Sunset Fontonette, price reduced to $44,700, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., barbecue in family room, formal dining room, Cathedral ceiling, natural stone fireplace. 462-5807 after 5 p.m.

CINNAMON CREEK
Beautiful tri-level with upgraded carpets, family room, plumbed for wet bar, drapes and carpets, side yard access, both sides, sprinklers front & back and 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. $52,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

CUSTOM BUILT
Executive, 3 bedroom, two baths, separate dining room, insulated, air conditioned · full · electric kitchen, wet bar, corner, best distant, over 2100 square feet, asking $69,500. Owner will carry. Shown by appointment.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

INVESTORS
Stove & cooler equipped, ready for business. Owner will help. Assume FHA loan on this 2 bdrm. special. $27,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

JENSEN HOME
ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND — Large Jensen East · sider with central air conditioning, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful birch woodwork, electric kitchen with KitchenAide dishwasher, 9x12 workshop, sprinklers, large orchard with berries and citrus trees, enclosed patio and lots more!.....$55,000
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

Makes this fabulous Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gardenia model with heated and filtered pool the buy of the year! Includes walnut trees, brick planters, patio, zone air, and custom drapes. Hurry! Hurry! Now only$50,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

NEW LISTING
Corner lot property features this country charmer with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, w/lrg. sunken fam. rm. Carpeted throughout, lots of paneling. **$48,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

TEMPO AREA
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in model home condition, set on fully improved lot. With central air conditioning, carpeted throughout, wall paper, 12x24 Doughboy, self-cleaning oven, KitchenAide dishwasher, covered patio, fruit trees, sprinklers, fireplace, and much, much more! $45,900
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

$400 DOWN
moves FHA Vet in. Neat starter or retirement home. $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

BARGAIN HUNTERS
end of the season special. Heated & filtered pool, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all financing terms incl. FHA, VA. $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NO QUALIFYING
On this outstanding 2 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse, with AEK, w/w crpts thruout, double garage, and Cabana Club. $28,500.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
Southside · Two outstanding homes available, one for you, one for your neighbor. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a basement, huge country like kitchen, lots of light, family room, on corner lot. One of a kind! $32,000.

Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen, walk-in pantry, new stove & oven, huge master bedroom. Too many features to list them all! See this one today! $42,500.

Income property potential! Already zoned commercial, could be excellent set up for doctor, lawyer, dentist, realtor or small retail. Charming fireplace, cellar, zone air, many fruit trees, flowers & sprinklers. $38,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street, has been all cleaned up, rugs shampooed, etc., nice neighborhood, large lot. Oven, stove, dishwasher, all less than 2 years old. Fireplace, much more. $36,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SACRIFICE SALE
Price thousands below new models. Beautiful Redwood model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath by Sunset. Huge family room, large lot. Approx. 2300 square foot.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SPRINGTOWN
2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, new carpet, insulated garage, large shaded lot, electric kitchen, asking $32,500. Terms
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

SUNSET AREA
Very flexible terms on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home neatly decorated with paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting...$36,750
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

$?!=@+%
Confused? Don't be.. Come see this adorable Sunset Cypress model in 3 fountains area. Over 1700 Sq. ft. of well designed family living. Huge lot has room for access. Condition is super. Lots of extras at the same price as brand new ones. $56,950.

BUILDERS HOME
You'll spend more — but you won't buy a better home. You'll see quality construction as you tour this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fam. room has full wall of fireplace. Screened patio, 3 car detached garage and more for only $49,950.

JENSEN BUILT
EASTSIDE Quiet dead end, tree lined street. Beautiful condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. room, log liter in fireplace, close to schools. Priced to sell quick at $41,500.

EASY TERMS
Seller will consider any type financing on his Sunset Quietwood 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on corner lot. Large rear yard has room for access. $53,950.

SUBMIT OFFERS
Sellers are very anxious to sell and close escrow this year. 274 hilly acres, Mines Rd. area. Priced rediculously low at $35,000 and terms available. Call now.
WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

PLEASANTON

ASSUMABLE YOU BET!!!
A 4 bdrm. home you'll really like. Smart fireplace, rumpus rm., just off completely equipped kitchen for convenience. Huge patio & underground sprinklers, features green yard w/side access. Walk to schools, shopping & BART bus from quiet court. $48,950, OWNER/AGENT. 829-5628.

NEEDS PAINT
All terms on lowest price Pleasanton 3 bdrm. Hardwood floors, yard access to detached garage. $34,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMBUILT — 2500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath Estate Home nestled at the base of the Pleasanton Hills, moments from exclusive Castlewood Country Club and Golf Course, surrounded by Walnut orchards this brand new home has every feature ... beam ceiling, cathedral windows, rich panelling, antique hardware, value and pride reflects at $110,000 · Call **828-8700 or 829-1020 TRI-VALLEY BROKERS.**

FHA-VA BUYERS
Pleasanton 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with zone air, large lot with side access. Call now to see. $34,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Assume FHA loan, $32,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OAKHILL 4 bdrm. 2 bath split · level home. Vaulted ceiling, formal dining, conversation pit, fireplace, huge master bdrm. indoor laundry, secluded yard. **$61,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS — Model Sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1750 sq. ft. home. Cent. entry, formal dining, indoor laundry, big kitchen, landscaped, patio deck. **$54,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
AMADOR ESTATES
Large four bedrooms, two baths. Tour this beautiful home! New counter top stove and hood. 12' bar, 6 stools in family room. 15x25 filtered pool. 10% down. **$41,950.**

DEL PRADO CONDO
3 bdrm., 2 baths, private courtyard. New exterior paint & stucco, electric garage door opener, swim club, full yard care. **$37,950.**

VAL VISTA BEAUTIES NEW HOME WARRANTY
4 bdrm., 2 bath, deep pile custom carpet, step-down family room, Spanish fireplace, $46,450. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, decorator decor, no wax lino, quality carpet, fireplace, quick possession. **$46,500.** Easy finance: 10% down on both Val Vista homes.

EXECUTIVE FOUR-HOMES!
Tour today. Call for appointment.
New custom 4 bdrm, 3 car garage. **$73,950.**
Like new 5 bdrm., central air, Den Daas decorated. Move today. **$76,900.**
Perma Bilt, park setting, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, heated pool, formal dining, custom brick barbecue & retain walls. Kottinger park across the street. New listing. **$75,500.**
Kottinger Park adjoins new custom 4 bdrm., beam ceilings, choose your colors now. Mature trees. **$85,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Just listed in Stoneridge, the features in this home make for the utmost in luxury living. This home has 4 bdrms, huge family rm. with wet bar, fabulous AEK kitchen, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, w/w crpts throughout. Pool size yard, only $58,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PRICE SLASHED
$1,500 price reduction on immaculate 4 bdrm. Prime Vintage Hills location. Beautiful view lot. Only $51,500.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

STONERIDGE
This fabulous home has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 baths cathedral ceilings, formal dining, w/w crpts and decorator drapes thru-out. Pipes for cent. vacuum system, self cleaning ovens and top it all off a 16x54 pool with spa and pool decking. **$64,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS
Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with all the work done, air cond., onyx entry, good carpets. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

MOONLIGHT SWIM in your heated and filtered pool with diving board. Lots of low maintenance landscaping, clean concrete, covered patio. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with paneled family room, cozy fireplace, shag carpets + unique used brick decor in kitchen. Assume the FHA loan on this Morrison built beauty.
$51,750
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

COUNTRY CLUB
3 bedroom, with formal dining room, AEK and family room, cathedral ceilings in living room, 109x100 lot. Only $47,950.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

SAN RAMON

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
You'll male a good CATCH if you RECEIVE this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. The owner will PASS on all the extras to you, so RUN to the phone, don't FUMBLE the ball.
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

LOOK NO MORE MY LADY
All of your needs and desires are met in this large Spanish style home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate family room, 3 car garage and topped off with a red tile roof. Glass doors leading to arbor covered patio and a sparkling pool surrounded by carpet covered deck. **NOW VACANT! $73,950.**
RED CARPET, REALTORS
SAN RAMON 837-0288

OPEN SUN. 1-5
9877 Brunswick
FOOTBALL SPECIAL
You'll make a good CATCH if you RECEIVE this 3 bedroom 2 bath home in excellent condition. The owner will PASS on all the extras to you, so RUN to the phone, don't FUMBLE the ball.
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery Of Homes
828-6060

ORCHARD HOME — 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet ct., Secluded among Walnut trees, cent. entry, family room, fireplace, big yard, well landscaped. **$48,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

5 BDRM. 3 full baths 2250 sq. ft. home. Formal dining, big family rm., fireplace, cent. air conditioning, plus heated and filtered pool with patio gazebo. **$67,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

94. Lots & Acreage

LAND, LOTS
Three lots, or one acre, 50 foot frontage, very deep lots, sidewalks, curbs, good future investment, located on North P St., one and a half blocks from McDonalds. Asking $30,000. Terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

HANCIENDA PARK MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
846-1527 846-3088

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY MAGS, 8 inch with new tires, $140.
846-0512

L50x15 GOODYEAR TIRES, (2), with Ansen mags, almost new, $150. 443-3993.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 '72, $450, 3 rail bike trailer, $135. 443-7696.

HONDA '74, 125 CBS, low mi., like new, adult owner. $450 or make offer. 455-4079.

HONDA '74, 360, fairing & helmet, $995 Grandpa retiring from cycling. 828-3971, after 6 p.m.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE- S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI '73 TM 125 moved up arnaco's, bored ported, good cond., $450. 443-1565.

105. Collectors Cars

PLYMOUTH '33, coupe, $950. 443-8376 after 6 p.m

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

EL DORADO MINI-MOTOR HOME, '73, fully self-contained, duel gas tanks, stereo, 6 sleeper, $7100. 829-1857.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVY '73, BLAZER Air, ps, 4 wheel drive, new cond., 16,000 mi., asking $5300. Call 462-3168 eves.

COURIER '73, PU. Excel. cond., equip. w/R&H & wide tires. $2400/best offer. 455-5230.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 280Z's OR 2 + 2's
Good selection, will deal $$ — 48 mo. leasing.
656-7551 Lease-Broker

MAZDA '72, piston engine, auto. trans., runs good, reas. price, orig. owner. 455-1942.

SAAB '66, 2 cycle, 30 mpg, asking $450; 1965 Saab eng. & trans., $100. 846-9652.

SAAB
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WALNUT CREEK DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

1973 TOYOTA CARINA
Super nice 4 speed, vinyl roof, mags, (Lic # 101-ELV)
$2699
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
447-8447

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD
'66 GALAXIE
YOUR PRICE $999
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, full factory equipment, sharp! (TLG 793). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.**

CHEVY IMP. '65, new tires, needs brakes, tune-up, as is $200. 447-4516 from 3-6 p.m.

CORVAIR '66, new battery, new tires, 22 mi. per gal. 846-1576.

FORD
'67 MUSTANG
YOUR PRICE $999
3% DOWN
V8, automatic, radio, heater, (TLW 726). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.**

FORD
'68 T BIRD
YOUR PRICE $1196
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (DXL 691) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.**

FORD
'70 MAVERICK
YOUR PRICE $1196
3% DOWN
2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (ZEM 313). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.**

MAVERICK '70, R&H, low miles, 2-dr., good tires, good cond., $1350. 829-1979.

PLYMOUTH '70 Duster, excel. cond. plum, floor shift, price negotiable. 846-3320.

PLYMOUTH
'70 VALIANT
YOUR PRICE $1299
3% DOWN
2 Door, V8, 3 speed, (782 BOV). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.**

PONT. '70, LeMans. 350, V8, air, ps, pb, auto., steel radials, excel. cond., first $1100. 846-9271.

PONT. '74, Bonneville, air ps, pb, tilt wheel, radials, excel. cond., 828-4076.

PONTIAC '69 WAGON, original owner. $875; **VOLKSWAGON '70,** 8000 mi. on new eng., $1350; **'64 THUNDERBIRD,** 828-3547.

1972 MERC. CAPRI
V-6, automatic (Lic. # 623-FHJ)
$AVE!!
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
447-8447

1973 FORD MUSTANG
18,000 original miles, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, (Lic. # 265-HVP)
$AVE
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
447-8447

1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Loaded, like new, (Lic # 591-KVH)
$AVE
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
447-8447

108. Trucks, New-Used

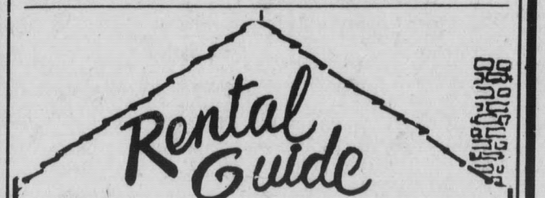
CHEVY '70, ½ ton PU, auto. trans., ps, 8' camper shell, EZ lift hitch. See at clubhouse aft. 6 p.m. Sunrise Mobile home park, next to Liv. Holiday Inn.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

1976 Cars Here Now!
REMEMBER . . . WE'LL DEAL!
walnut creek Datsun
939-2622
1890 N. MAIN ST., W.C.

80. Homes for Rent



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.- Avail. 11/1, Appletree, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts., drps., walk to schs. $299 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

DUB.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, spotlessly clean, lrg. backyard, garden, avail. immed. Call 829-2323 days, 846-9693 eves.

DUB.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. ammed., shag cpts., frplc., walk to sch. $285 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

DUB.- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new cpts., drps., freshly painted, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

DUB. - Ecco Park, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, frplc., cpts., drps., dishwasher, enclosed patio, schs. walking distance. $285 mo. 828-8105, 447-3193.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, fireplace, $250 mo. + cleaning deposit. Call 828-5145.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + dep. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + deposit. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, $400 mo. Avail. 11/1. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., beautifully landscaped front & back w/patio, close to schls, $350. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $240 mo. VINTAGE REALTY 447-8700.

PLEAS.- Vintage Hills, exec. rental, cust. built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, form. entry, lrg. liv. rm., fam. rm., dincng rm., Spotless thru-out, $335 mo. Call A & B PROPERTY MGT. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., dishwhr., w/w cpts., drps., Inside laundry, near town, Avail. 11/1 or sooner, $290 mo. 846-1378.

PLEAS.- Val Vista, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., shag cpts., drps., fenced yard, deck, close to schls. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Custom 3 bdrm., 2½ bath home, 2034 sq. ft., triple garage, washer & dryer, refrig. workshop. $435 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. VALLEY - Avail. 12/1 beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, cpts., drps., air cond. $425 mo. 846-6457 aft. 6 p.m. or wknds.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - (Del Prado), exec. 2 story home w/pool, 4-5 bdrms., 1½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., walk to school, frplc., $300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

Fast Action - Easy Prices
RAPID RENTALS
for
Private Parties & Agents
For help in placing your ad call:
462-4160 443-1102

Cancer test

Students Nina Casareto and Jenny Meomma of Granada High School in Livermore, watch their school nurse, Geraldine Deck, demonstrate how a woman should examine herself for breast cancer. A preview film of breast cancer before showing to classes at the school, will be given at the Little Theater at Granada High School on Monday, Nov 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge. A nurse will be on hand to answer any questions following the movie.

Children attempt to beat clock

Children who like a challenge are trying to "Beat the clock!"

They're competing in an after-school contest sponsored by the Livermore Area recreation and Park District at several local elementary schools.

Boys and girls are being asked to dribble a basketball the length of the court and back; run the length of the court with a volleyball between their knees; perform a 50-yard dash, 50-yard hop, zig-zag cone pattern and shuttle run. There are also 10 pushups and 10 situps required.

LARPD leaders oversee practice sessions for children in grades 3 through 6, then plan teams according to grade. Each child's times are added up after each event to determine the team's score.

Each school has a second chance to better their scores. Here's the "Beat the Clock" schedule:

Fifth Street School: Oct. 29 and Nov. 19, 2:45 p.m. **Christensen,** Oct. 30 and Nov. 20, 3:15 p.m.

Portola and Junction, Nov. 4 and 25, 2:30 p.m.

Smith, Nov. 5, 19 and 26, 3 p.m.

Michell, Nov. 6 and 27, 2:45 p m.

Sonoma, Nov. 13 and Dec 4.

Cadet Roth

Cadet Randall C. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Roth of 4219 Mirador, Pleasanton, has been appointed executive officer in his unit at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Roth, a member of the class of 1976, earned the honor for his leadership ability and academic standing. He has also been promoted to cadet captain.

Money tree

It will take only one of those tickets being held by Ginia Mayer and Margene Schaible to win either a weekend in Monterey, $25 money tree or a case of assorted wines. These prizes are an "extra" bonus being offered by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives in conjunction with their "Woman of the Year" luncheon scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Pleasanton Hotel, beginning with no host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the prizes, two for $1 or luncheon at $5 per person, may be purchased from any Jaycee Wife or by calling 896-1767. Application forms for the Woman of the Year, are due not later than noon on Oct. 30 at 5667 Hansen Dr. or at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office. Theme for the luncheon will be "I A Woman" featuring Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of Chabot Valley Campus as guest speaker.

So, what's new?

Thirteen new babies have arrived recently, according to reports from local hospitals.

Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, reports that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Parrish, 1246 Shelburne Road. Livermore, on Oct. 21.

At Valley Memorial, arrivals included: Oct. 13, boys to Melvin and Jessica N. Cowart, 3944 Purdue Way, Livermore; Gary and Priscilla Hein, 316 Goshen Court, San Ramon; and Erick and Ranielle Jensen, 1952 DeVaca Way, Livermore.

Oct. 14. girls to Robert and Cathy Jacobs, 7360 Hansen Drive, Dublin, and Richard and Judith Scafer, 637 Ruth Way, Livermore.

Oct 15, a boy to William and Janice Derby, 1345 St. Mary Drive, Livermore; girls to Daniel and Nancy Ries, 596 Hagemann Drive, and Dave and Nancy Inman, 876 South Livermore Ave., both of Livermore.

Oct. 16, a girl to Marc and Patricia Nordahl, 767 Mojave Ave., Livermore.

Oct. 17, a boy to Gordon and Wanda Johnson, 1427 Juniper St., Livermore.

Oct. 18, a boy to Russell and Cynthia McCallum, 4489 Bacon Court, Pleasanton.

Oct 19, a girl to Robert and Susan Saucier, 3961 Duke Court, Livermore.

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Part time jobs open in LARPD

LIVERMORE — Applications are being accepted for two Livermore Area Recreation and Park District jobs in recreation maintenance.

The part-time positions are Recreation Maintenance Technician for buildings and sports complex, and for electronics.

For the Recreation Maintenance Technician — Buildings and Sports Complex job requirements are a high school or equivalent diploma, demonstrated ability, initiative and responsibility and a valid driver's license.

The job involves specialized building and grounds maintenance at recreation facilities such as tennis courts and ball diamonds. The salary is $2.50-$3 an hour and the technician must be on call.

Final application date is Nov 14. Applications are available at LARPD headquarters, 71 Trevarno Road.

LARPD is also looking for a part-time Recreation Maintenance Technician (Electronics) to prepare audio-visual systems (slide projectors, speakers) before rental; install and repair tubes, lenses, speakers and other support systems; operate projectors, special records and public address systems; and maintenance of work log records and equipment schedules Salary is $2.50-$3 per hour.

The technician must be at least 16 with a valid driver's license. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 21 at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Road.

City overcomes procedural barriar

LIVERMORE — The California Supreme Court ruled 4-3 in favor of the City of Livermore in a "lawyers' argument," or procedural question, involved in a suit over the Heather Lane bridge in the Greenville North area.

The bridge was constructed this year by the Kissell Company — an Ohio mortgage banking company that took over the Bevilacqua family development interests in the Greenville North area — on the condition the city sue to recover the money from the Bevilacqua's performance bonds.

The city's suit is against the General Insurance Company, the the Bevilacqua's bonding company.

The bonds are for approximately $70,000 to $75,000, according to D. Dewey Watson, a San Francisco attorney representing Kissell Company's dealings with Livermore.

Now that the procedural barrier has been overcome, Watson said he had to check with Kissell to see whether it wanted the city to pursue the suit under the contract provision.

Rescue methods to be shown

The Senior Service Center will present a demonstration of rescue techniques in cases of choking due to loose-fitting dentures as part of their Blood Pressure Clinic program.

The next free clinic will be held Nov. 3, 11:30 to 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Sts., Livermore.

Mrs. Jo Jones, R.N., will explain and demonstrate the Heimlich Maneuver and extraction method.

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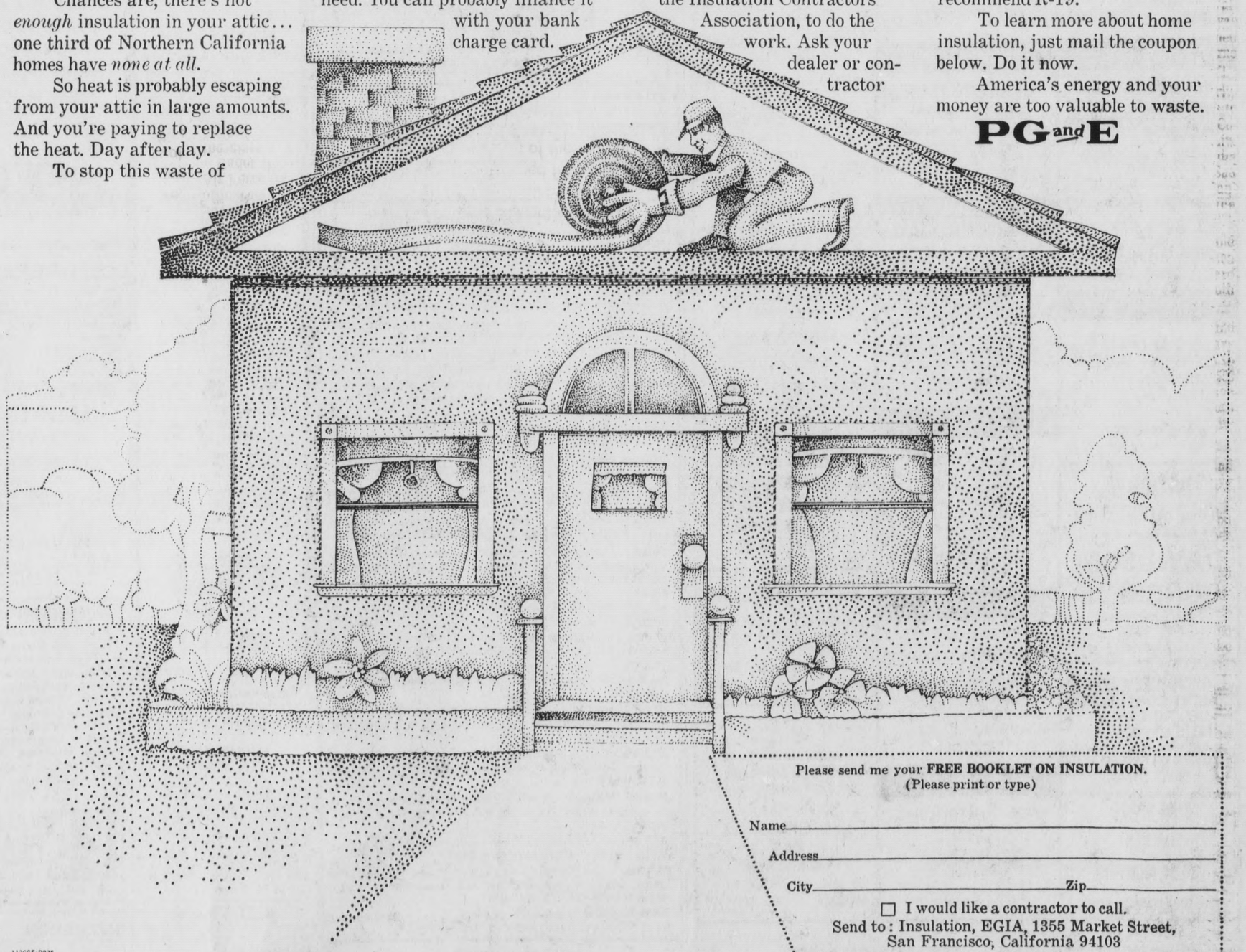

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